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LARCEST SALE IN THE WORLD.

GRUELLING RACE. **OXFORD**

LONDON, SUNDAY. MARCH 25, 1923.

CAMBRIDGE GAME TO THE END.

SUN SHINES ON THE GREAT SPORT FESTIVAL. WEST HAM'S DAY.

120,000 PEOPLE SEE TWO CUP-TIE SEMI-FINAL STRUGGLES.

Favoured with glorious sunshine, a great week of sporting events reached a climax vesterdes

reaction a cumox yesteracy.

It is estimated that over half a million people were along the Thomas towpaths to witness the Oxford and Cambridge boat race which was won by the Oxford crew by a length.

In the 'Varsity Sports Oxford secured seven events to Cambridge's

The gates at the Football Cup Semi-Finals were enormous, and the spectators saw West Ham beat Derby County by five

goals to two. This is the first occasion on which West Hamhave reached the final. Bolton Wanderers were the victors over Sheffield United by one goal.

In the Army Rugby International, the French Army best the British Army at Twickenham by 15 points to six.

DING-DONG FIGHT.

DARK BLUE VICTORY DUE TO HEADWORK

BY WILLIAM BARRY. Indiana Syciosophia Souther and Carpenter.)

The unexpected has happened. In a name where there were only two run-rs, few of us were able to find the winner. At five o'clock vesterday the river was like a mill pond, and so the

rver was like a mill pond, and so the mexpected happened.
Oxford won one of the most exciting races that have been rowed from Putney to Mortlake for many a year.
When the crews passed the winning post there was a hare three-quarters of a length between the Dark Blues and their deleated rivals, and the winners had held this relative bosition since the start.
Both crews started well, getting away in beautiful style, and, notwithstanding that Oxford maintained their lead, it was anybody's race up to the mile poet.

Oxford were rowing strongly 41-38, while Cambridge a little behind were making 40, yet not moving so effectively. It was here I noticed the Oxford cox was using his head to great advantage, and steering an admirable nourse, which gave the other boat the first of what slight wash his craft made.

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However, at Beverly Brook Cambridge reduced the lead, and the crews rulled for awhile dead level, the Light Blues atroking 38 to Oxford's 37.

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LUCK OF TME TOSS.

Past Fulham football ground to raven Steps they went, al. the mentaling well in a fine masterly style-blarods, however, proved to be the crosts of the contest. Up to this point might inve been anyone's race, but my opinion the advantage of the sure y side which Oxford gained black which Oxford gained with winning the toss decided the sup their favour. Having gained the lead on the bend their cox found to hear position of the course and maintained it throughout, although the sure of the su

essick to the Bull's Head. Here they succeeded by a magnificent fort in reducing the lead by a length, if when the White Hart was reached any lost more ground and their row-ce became ragged and seemed to lack

Had not Oxford obtained the advanbenefit of the state o

TEEMING TOWPATHS.

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"FANS" FOLLOW THE RACE BY WIRELESS.

(By Our Special Rep The sun shone gloriously yesterday for the clash of the University crews.

When Oxford ran out for their final

When Oxford ran out for their final trust about 10.30 in the morning their was like a mill pond, without a ripple on the surface.

Both banks were lined with Leople at that early hour, and the boathouses along the banks decked with the colours of both sides, and flying the gaily-coloured flags of the various rowing of both sides, and flying the gailycoloured flags of the various rowing
clubs, presented a brilliant spectacle.
The Oxford men seemed in high spirits
and contident of winning. It was obvious that the water sailed their maboat, and when the watermen saw,
Mellin setting off his crew, they were
inclined to favour the Dark Blues.
King Sol did his best to make matters comfortable for all concerned, and
the coffee stalls, instead of selling
warming beverages, had an incessant
demand for cooling drinks. Many of
them were sold out long before the
race started, and some of the more enterprising of the profrietors let out
their roofs as seats at 2s. a time.
The Duke's Meadows, which have
always been a favourite spot for viewing the race at its most exciting
period, were literally packed with
dheering people waiving rattles and
flying various multi-coloured balloons,
some of which insisted on escaping at
intervals, to the delight of the crowd,
who were out to enjoy themselves at all
costs.

During a lull in the cheering the

WINNING POST SCENES.

"They're coming." . . . I heard the cry voiced along the banks, and as the crews hove in sight it burst into a roar of cheering. "Oxford leads . . . CTY VO of cheering. "Oxford lead O-X-F-O-R-D," and so it was.

the other crew would undoubtedly the other crew would undoubtedly the told.

PAULTY STEERING.

The Oxford boat acted well under the exceptionally calm conditions, in fact, and in the exceptionally calm continues, in fact, and the exceptionally calm continues for the wilding craft, which would have been a serious disadvantage in choppy after.

The Cambridge cox lost valuable distance through faulty steering, a fault which I noticed during the trials.

An exceptionally good course was deered by the Oxford cox, and to him much of their success was due.

Cambridge was a typically beaten few at the finish, and their stroke of lapsed immediately his eyes saw the winning post flag and he realised the race was lost. I think Cambridge the performance unlucky to lose, but Oxford's win last newertheless a creditable performance in nevertheless a creditable performance in the property of the property of the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the cambridge was a typically called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think Cambridge the called the race was lost. I think cambridge the called the race was lost. I think cambridge the called the race was lost. I think cambridge the called the race was lost. I think cambridge the called the race was lost. I think cambridge the race was lost. I think cambridge the race was lost. I think the called the race was lost. I think the called the race was los

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MELLEN, THE OXFORD STREET WITH HIS WINNING SMILE.

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FASHIONABLE" GAN

Details were disclosed yesterd to a representative of "The People of a startling "flush" on to the public of forged bank notes am

Treasury notes.

Scotland Yard and certain provincial police have records of something like £3,000 of counterfeit notes which had been unloaded at the Grand National races on Friday and a further sum passed in London the same day.

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The operations appear to have been carried out by a gang of "fashionable" crooks, hitherto unknown to the C.I.D. They are suspected of being in direct association with a banknot forging gang, whose work was tracing the early part of the week through the arrest of a Russian artist, "ane Missoyedoff, in Berlin, and with another syndicate which is firmly believed to have its factory in London.

Many of the imitation notes, ranging from £10 to £50, were foisted on to bookmakers at Aintree in connection with bets, the backer generally risking about a third of the amount of the note and taking the changs.

In three instances, which are being investigated, the operators carried out their coups in the special racing trains to London and to Birmingham from Liverpool on Friday evening.

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Descriptions of four of the men coupled among the special corps of detectives who are now travelling on the big long-distance trains from London to the North and the East London to the North Londo

AT NATIONAL.

GREAT FLOOD OF to the American. It was agreed that they should make the journey together to Paris yesterday. The amazing thing that before they parted the man and young succeeded in playing the oldest washing the property of the property

TRAIN EXPLOITS.

Special to "The People."

Details were disclosed yesterds of a startling "flush" on to the sublid of forged bank notes and a guarantee of good faith and a binder to keep an appointment to meet again on Friday morning, the "husband" magnanmously parted with a band "magnanimously parted with a diamond ring, which he valued at £150.

As the morning were on and the ambience outple did not return, the American, no longer under the glamour and a champagne supper, bethough him-

of a champagne supper, bethought self to have the notes tested, and very quickly assured they stumers."

It was reported to Scotland Yard in the early part of the week that several business firms had had bords notes passed on to them.

HOUSING IN DANGER.

AGREEMENT REACHED IN ELECTRICAL DISPUTE.

No further steps towards settling the disputes in the building trades were taken yesterday, and unless the Ministry of Labour intervenes a general stoppage is threatened by April 1.

The dispute threatens to seriously interfere with the tovernment's housing programme, and the Ministry is anxious to avoid that.

The men hold that the terms of the agreement with the unions necessitate aix months' notice before any alteration can be made, unless ratified by both sides.

This, the employers say, was given,

cessful to the extent mar sunctent pre-gress was made to remove the neces-sity for drastic action by the Union. The whole question of the difficulties which had arisen was fully discussed

and as a result the deadlock removed



Light S. or S.E. wind is forecasted, with early fine weather and risk of rain later, a moderate day temperature being promised, following an early ground frost.

In most other districts similar conditions are to prevail, but the further outlook is given as unaettled.

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MILLIONAIRE HERO DEAD ON LINE.

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FALL FROM TRAIN. MINE OWNER WHO SAVED ENTOMBED MEN.

ENTOMBED MEN.

Mr. William Walker Hood, a coal owner, of Chepstow, Monmouthashire, who was reputed to be a millionaire, was found dead on the railway line near Shrivenham, a few miles from Swindon, on Friday night.

He fell from the train which left Paddington at 6 p.m. for South Wales. He had been in London on business.

Mr. Hood, a bachelor, was a son of the late Mr. Archibald Hood, who for many years was vice-chairman of the Bary Railway Company, and he himself was a prominent figure in the Welsh coal trade, having been head of the Glamorgan Colliery Company for some time.

He possessed considerable mining properties in Scotland, and was a mining engineer of great ability.

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Mr. Hood was a philanthropist and was a man of great courage. There was never an explosion or serious accident in a coal mine in any part of South Wales that did not find him leading the rescue parties.

He was the hero of many hair-breadth escapes in his endeawour to save life in the mines.

His knowledge of rescue work and rescue appliances, his ability to organise and direct it in the most effective way, were of incalculable value. Day after day he would go down into the pit-shaft where the hope of rescuing men still lingered.

According to Mr. Hood's fellow-passenger on the journey down from London, the millionaire, who had been dosing, suddenly rose from his seat, opened the door and disappeared. Whether he thought he was stepping into the corridor may never be known. Pulling the communication cord, Mr. Hood's travelling companion had the train stopped and officials went back along the line. The body was identified by Mr. Hood's private secretary. Mr. Pritchard, of Chepstow.

Mr. Hood had been in good health, and his secretary and housekeeper know of nothing to make him unhappy. His mother is living in Scotland.

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LORD CREWE.

Lord Crewe got up to-day for the first time since his illness.

If all goes well he will leave for the South of France some time during the week after next.—Reuter. LOVE NEEDS NO LAMP.

"I had an appointment with a young lady and was afraid of being late, so I jumped on my bi-yele, though I had no lamp. I did not think I should be

BERNHARDT DYING.

SLOWLY SINKING LAST NIGHT.

GRAVE BULLETIN.

DOCTORS' REPORT. An official bulletin, issued at consultation by five leading Paris specialists, described the condition late last night of Mme. Sarah

specialists, described the condition late last night of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt as extremely critical.

"She is slowly studing," said the bulletin, "but she still retains consciousness. All the members of the family have been called to the bouse to-night."

The great tragedienne, who is 79 years of age, was taken ill some days ago, and it was found necessary yeareday morning to call in the most expert opinion obtainable.

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Inquiries poured in from all quarters.

Public anxiety was increased by the fact that the medical authorities in commitation included the most eminent of the French consulting physicians.

50 LIVES SAVED.

MUNERS GOT OUT SAFELY FROM BLAZING PIT.

BLAZING PIT.

The lives of 50 men were entangered by an outbreak of fire at Leasingthorne Colliery, near Entanop Auckind, Durham, yesterday morning.

The fire was discovered by a chargeman, who gave prumpt warning, and all the men were got out safely.

Rescue brigades were sent for, but miners on the spot had almost subdued the flames by the time they arrived.

21 MILLIONS FOR HOUSES.

Proposed Outlay by London County

The gross debt of the London County Council on December 31, 1922, was 2104.232,690. Assets applicable to the redemption of debt amounted to 528.758.910, leaving a net liability of 538.232.270.

Estimated capital expenditure of the Council for 1923-24 is £5.344,705, and of that sum £2.417,650 relates to housing.

INTEREST IN CHARITY.

A London County Council report, while not desiring to shake public confidence in charities, suggests that geopie who lend their names to charities should take personal interest in them, and not regard their responsibility as merely fixmal.

LABOUR LOSES TWO SEATS.

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This was the statement attributed to a callege student by a Laughborough (Leicester) police officer, and the Bench, though highly amused at the naive excuse, ruled that the appointment must cost 5s.

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Polling for the election of members in nine of the wards of the Leyton Urban District Commel last night resulted in the last of two seats to the Bench, though highly amused at the naive excuse, ruled that the appointment must cost 5s.



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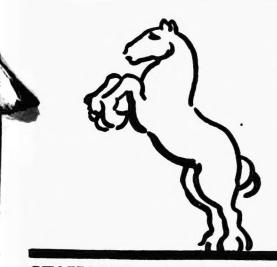
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RADIO MUSIC TO BANISH MONOTONY.

PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,

Sheffield, Saturday, Wireless muster hat charms to banish the monotony of housewifery, according to Mrs. Jestming, wife of the chairman of a newly formed ex-servicemen's wireless society at Sheffield, who claims to have transformed her daily drudgery into a joy for ever by wiring herself to her husband's four-valve receiver.

This is effected by head-phones attached to the receiver by 15th, lengths of wire, which afford Mrs. Jennings scope for carrying on her duties while listening in to the programme of the broadcasting station.

Nobody, naturally, is more closely

STRIKE OF OFFICERS MAY FOLLOW WAGE CUTS.

It was stated in London shipowning circles yesterday (writes a representative of "The People") that a critical situation has occurred between British shipowners and navigating and engineering officers.

Through the National Maritime Board the shipowners have given notice of their intention to reduce the pay of first mates, accond mates, first and second engineers.

Negotiations between the officers and the owners which have been proceeding for some days have fallen through. As the officers are now amalgamated with the seamen and firemen a collective vote will probably be demanded to resist the proposed reductions. Every ing for some days have fallen through. As the officers are now amalgamated with the seamen and firemen a collective vote will probably be demanded to resist the proposed reductions. Every effort is being made to avoid recourse to a strike, which it is feared would affect British shipping from passenger liners to cargo carriers of every class. The matter is under consideration by

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THE BROKEN WINDOW. MAN WHO SMASHED (100) MEMORIAL INSANE

Peter Thom, 31, Engineer of Peebles, the man who broke the War Memorial window at St. Peter's Church, Walls-end, on Friday, and was only captured after an exciting chase in which a dergyman took part, was charged yes-terday at Wallsend with having dam-aged the window to the amount of £100.

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Dr. Aitchison certified Thom as of unsound mind, and the magistrate ordered his removal to an asylum.

CAUGHT IN POLICE TRAP.

"Dangerous Woman Criminal" Sentenced:

Previous convictions were proved arainst Blanche Ralph, a lame woman waring spectacles, who, at Westminster Court was yesterday sentenced to nine months' hard labour for attempting to obtain money by false pretences. Accused, it was stated, answered advertisements for a cook, and on being provisionally engaged, asked for rattway fares from country places.

She was arrested at the residence of Mrs. Bendon, of Hans-place, W., where in the presence of detectives in an adjoining room, she asked to be advanced her fare from Farmborough, where she falsely represented that she was in service.

Other similar frauds at Ealing and Chelses were proved.

In passing sentence, Mr. Francis and that he regarded accused as a dangerous criminal.

OVERSEAS ITEMS.

Italy's new coins bear on one side the head of the King, and on the other the fasces (faggota), the criber of the device of the proposed the birde's health at a reception in Hans-creacent.

On Jan. 3 last Mr. Langlands and Miss Ellis went through the civil form of marriage at the Hampstead register office.

REDUCING THE RODENTS.

Methods Adopted During Rat Week Campaign.

The diversity of methods adopted by different authorities in connection with in a report issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

In many districts local authorities invoked the sid of cinema proprietors, the cooperation of lefal chemists and hardware merehants was suited as the cooperation of lefal chemists and hardware merehants was suited by the Ministry of the cooperation of lefal chemists and hardware merehants was suited by the Ministry of the cooperation of lefal chemists and hardware merehants was suited.

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STAGE AND SPORT. 3 EX-CABINET MINISTERS AT A WEDDING.



tally's new coins hear on one side the head of the King, and on the other the fasces (faggots), the emblem of the Fascisti.

Perhaps the most useful part of the work done by local authorities was through the example set by them in jured in an accident to a mait train at Colombo, says the Central Nows. There are no Europeans among the casualties. Six worsted mills at Worcester, Massachusetts (says Reuter) have granted their workers wage increases ranging from 10 to 12 per cent.

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Several of the Chinese Ministers abroad have, it is stated, sent in their resignations, owing to non-receipt of their salaries, says Reuter.

Coal mines of the Moselle report a movement in favour of a return to work by the strikers, and 1.600 have returned in the La Houve mine.

Two men are dead and ten others in jured as a result of an explosion in the boiler-room of the steamer Guetaria, says an Exchange wire from San rebastian.

Paris police have just arrested eight companied to the residence of Dr. Newstead, or discovered, South Hackney, and stealing a quantity of plate, it was reported that Collumbine had committed suicede while under remand at Briztor Gaol. in the La Houve mine.

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Paris police have just arrested eight men and three women, believed to be international thieres, on whom they have been keeping watch for weeks.

The oil depot for locomotives of the principal railway station of the Port of Antworp has been destroyed by fire, pass an Exchange message from Brussells.

MATERIYY CLOTHUM. BARE PRINCIPLE OF THE WAY.

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LEVERHULME AND THE

He was sectioning to wonder whether any of them were going to be allowed to continue in business, said Lord Leverhulus, president of the London Commercial Travellers Benevolent Society, speaking as chairman at the society's annual meeting yesterday.

Lord Leverhulms went on to say that if the wishes were to no to say that if the wishes were to be said to be say that if the wishes were to be said to be sai

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The christening of Master Lascelles is to take place after the morning service to-day in the little village church of Goldsborough.

By the wish of Lord Lascelles, most of the accommodation in the church has been reserved for the tenants of the Harewood estate, and the remainder, will be occupied by invited guests.

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The only chance which uninvited guests will have of seeing Master Lascellea, in his historic christening robes of linen and lace is when he is carried through the little gate in the wall which divides the grounds of Goldsborough Hall from the churchyard.

They will be able at the aame time to see the King and Queen, who have gone to Goldsborough Hall. After the ceremony the King is to cut the first slice from the christening cake which has been prepared for Master Lascelles first reception.

The christening ceremony will not take longer than 20 minutes, and the water for the font will probably be supplied, as it is supplied for every villager's son, from the tap at the vicarage. The 50 school children of the village will be present carrying palm sprigs.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. Pathetic Story in Wife's Suit for

Pathetic Stery in Wile's Suit for Restitution.

Married 25 years ago—in June, 1898—Mrs. Flora Scarfe, of Alverstone-place, S.W. London, petitioned in the Divorce Court for a decree of restitution of conjugal rights and was granted an order to be obeyed within 14 days.

Mrs. George Norman Searle, after tving for a short while in Abstralia, returned to this country and took up their residence at Upway Manor, Upway, Dorsetshire. In August, 1822, while on a visit to London, her husband announced that he was going to leave her for good.

He went in spite of her protests. Subsequently she wrote to him saying:—

"I cannot believe that after all these years you have come to this conclusion without some reason, and I am sure if we met we could talk things over and avoid scandal and distress.

"I will do all I can to make shings happy if you will only cerne lack."

Her husband replied that he could not alter the decision he had arrived at "after very careful consideration."

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COOK FREE BEFORE EASTER HOLIDAY.

Through the generosity of readers of "The Feople," Harry Cook, the exsoldier who was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for failing to overtake the arrears of pay in connection with his son's upkeep at an industrial school, is to be released before Easter. Mr. E. Fiedler, a reader, who writes from the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington, has sent the necessary 38s. 6d. to secure Cook's release before Good Friday. "A Bournemouth Widow" has sent £1, and another Bournemouth lady (Mrs. Hilda Dunn) has sent its. The latter sums have been devoted to the upkeep of Mrs. Cook, her aged mother and small son.

Another sympathiaer, Mr. Cyril

mother and small son.

Another sympathiser, Mr. Cyril Mann, of Tunbridge Wells, in sending £1, "hopes sufficient will be subscribed to make up for what Cook has undergone and eradicate any natural feelings of bitterness he may feel against the State."

When a representative of "The People" visited Cook in Brixton Prison he was particularly pleased to hear that his wife and child were being provided for.
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Prison he was particularly presents hear that his wife and child were being provided for.

"I can stick it all right," he said,
"if I know they are being cared for."
Cook being, as he describes himself, a "handy man," is doing carpentering work and has only one grievance—the long meal interval between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m.—and that, too, with an hour's work before breakfast.
"I could do with a bit more tommy," he said. But prison regulations forbid it being sent to or brought for him. Only "remand" prisoners may have food sent in.

When Cook comes out he will be sure of a warm welcome at North End, his home, but kindly-disposed readers might be reminded that the moment he is released he takes up again his burden of los, a week to pay for young Harry until such time as an order to reduce the amount can be obtained. Then too, he has got to get work.

Mrs. Cook has been able to get two days' cleaning work and is receiving a little help locally.

EQUAL LONDON RATES.

RICH BOROUGHS TO HELP POOR NEIGHBOURS.

An enlarged equalisation of rates scheme which would embrace over 55 urban areas within a ten-mile radius of Charing Cross is one of the chief recommendations contained in the recently issued majority report of the Royal Commission on London Government, appointed in October, 1921, to consider ecomony and expedition in the local government of Greater London. Under this scheme there would be a general rate of 1s. 6d. in the £ per annum, and a poor rate of 1s. in the £. It is recommended that the number of local authorities should be reduced by the amalgamation, or union with larger ar-as, of some of the smaller local government istricts.

The report further advocates the con-

be about £5,000,000.
So much of the fund as is produced by the general rate, it is stated, should be distributed among the local government units in proportion to the day population of each unit.

The majority report is signed by Viscount Ullswater (chairman), Sir Horace C. Monro, Sir Albert Gray, K.C., and Mr. E. R. Turton.

GAOL PENANCE FOR RICH YOUTH IN CLUTCHES OF UNSCRUPULOUS GANG.

RETRIEVED AFTER AMAZING NIGHT CHASE ACROSS LONDON.

Sectional Yard was called in during the past week to assist in tracking runaway son of a wealthy family, who had get into the hands of a power London gang which frequents the most expensive night-haunts and have in West End.

Special to "The People."

The central figure in the drama was a empty, though four covers were laid for what appeared to have been an elaborate of a well-known Oxfordshire amily. In possession of practically Ine central ngure in the drama was a handsome young man about town, member of a well-known Oxfordshire family. In possession of practically unlimited means, he was found by his guardians to be spending money in a

handsome young man about town, member of a well-known Oxfordshire family. In possession of practically unlimited means, he was found by his guardians to be spending money in a lavish manner.

Inquiry showed that the youth had fallen into the hands of one of the sharpest and most unscrupulous of gangs known to Scotland Yard as well as to the police of Europe and America. Things reached such a crisis that friends of the young man induced him to accompany them to a well-known brain specialist, who quickly certified him as requiring temporary restraint.

So far all went well. The young man, fully realising what was happening, appeared to be most tractable, and after leaving the specialist suggested, in the most matter-of-fact way, that would rejoin his friends in an hour's time at a well-known West End hotel. His companions, taken unawares, let him go. He did not return, and so the chase began.

Inquiries were set on foot all over the West End, and news reached his friends that he wis making very large.

Across London's busiest streets fassion with a liberal supply of champagne.

A search showed that all the eight fats in this block of buildings more or leaso to block of buildings more or less to that in this block of buildings more or less to white a his brede dand effects of the gang's hiding places, and efforts to trap the young runaway seemed to reput the young money from their victims. Moneylenders were approached, and thousands of pounds were raised on motes of hand and posit-obits, most of which the lawyers hope to be able to which the lawyers hope to be able to which the lawyers hope to be able to count of the state of his mind.

Late on Wednesday night, just as the theatres were closing, a taxti drew up to a certain house in Brewer-st., W., and the man hour's time at a well-known West End hotel. His companions, taken unawares, let him go. He did not return, and so the chase began.

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Inquiries were set on foot all over the West End, and news reached his friends that he was making very large purchases—for cash—at one West End shop. The fact of his wishing to take away his purchases roused suspicion, as this was against his usual practice, and an offer was made to send the things.

"Very well," he replied. "You can send me a box of cigars to the—hotel. I'll take the rest myself."

THE WATCHERS WATCHED.

A telephone message was at once sent to the young man's guardians, who directed that a message be given to the cabman who was awaiting his spendthrift fare outside the shop. This was to the effect that a handsome reward would be paid for information of the young man's destination.

The cabman returned with the information that he had taken his fare to — Victoria-st., and siege was laid to this address with all the disregard of secrecy due to lack of experience. A motor-car and a motor-cab and half a dozen people took up their position outside the block of flats, where they were the observed of all observers.

Even the wanted man himself and the hall-porter watched the watchers until young Mr. —, tired of watching, left the building with a lady by another door, and spent the evening in the West End.

After a vigil which lasted into the early hours, the young man's guardians.

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RANY'S CRANNING LAYETTER the Basis and the young man had made the Hon. Mrs. — his sole heir.

Desperate ills require desperate medies, and the police were persuaded to raid the flat of Captain —. It was

WORKERS WANT TRUCE OF THREE MONTHS.

FARM CRISIS IN

NORFOLK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Norwich, Saturday night.

The conference of Norfolk farmers and labourers at Norwich (to-day) sat for six hours. The final triple offer by the farmers was 24s. for 50 hours, 25s. for 52 hours, and 25s. for 54 hours.

for 52 hours, and 28s. for 50 hours, 25s. for 52 hours, and 28s. for 54 hours.

The iabourers' delegates rejected this and a deadlock appeared inevitable until a new offer was submitted by the workers. This was that there should be a truce for three months, the farmers to withdraw their notices, the men to work on the old terms of 25s. per week for 50 hours, and that in the meantime steps should be taken to arrange a permanent settlement.

The farmers agreed to submit this offer to a special meeting of their executive on Monday.

Many farmers told me they believed the executive would not entertain the proposal. One of them declared: "It is not a truce at all; it is simply capitulation to the labourers."

STORY OF "UNTOLD WEALTH."

PRINCE" IN THE DOCK. SEQUEL TO STAY AT WEST END HOTEL

. A "Prince of Kurdistan, worth un-told wealth," who lived in style at the Hyde Park Hotel, was before My Mead at Mariburough-st. yesterday.

Mead at Mariborough-st. yesterday.
Accused, described as Zendecheno
Mohamid Saide Kakelo (27), of Buryst., Ss. James'— Frince of Kurdistan "—was charged as an alien with
giving false particulars as to his previous address, and fraudulently obtaining £23 18s. 7d. credit from Henry
Thomas, manager to Hyde Park
Hotels, Limited, between March 13
and 18. SECRETARY "GONE ASTRAY."

Mr. Thomas said that accused arrived at the Hyde Park Hotel, S.W., on March 13, without lugage, saying that it was coming on. He added that his secretary had gone astray, and had probably run away with it.

"I am a Prince of Kurdistan, worth unfold wealth," he added.

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Up to that time his account amounted to £10 16s. 6d., and witness requested him to pay it, but he made no effort to do so.

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Accused also informed witness that
he came from New York, and his
secretary was supposed to come with
the luggage on the next boat.

LEFT WITHOUT PAYING.

Accused mentioned that he had lots of money at the Equitable Trust Co. in New York, and he would arrange wit his solicitors for transfer.

"I believed his story," said Mr. Thomas, "and extended his credit until March 430, when his account amounted to £32 18s. 7d."

That propries witness had an inter-

That morning witness had an inter-view with accused over a private mat-ter. Accused then left the hotel with-out paying his account and did not re-

turn again.

Accused, in broken English, declared that he was a Prince of Kurdistan. He told Mr. Thomas that he had just come from Paris, showing him his passport, and had a 10,000 dollars cheque in Paris.

Mr. Thomas: He did not say that to me.

EMBASSY INQUIRIES.

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EMBASSY INQUIRIES.

Mr. Mead: There may be such a rank as Prince of Kurdistan, but I have never heard of it. It can easily be ascertained at the Turkish Embassy. They will also know where your untold wealth is. It must be either in stocks or shares or in land.

Detective-inspector Ernest Hill, of Scotland Yard, said that he had made inquiries at the Turkish Embassy, and found that they knew of a noble family in Kurdistan of the name given by accused, but that they did not know I whether accused belonged to that family or not.

Accused, a striking looking dark man, faultlessly attired, was remanded on bail in £500, and himself in £1,000.



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The total amount produced by these equalisation rates would, it is stated be police affirst was whether the new comer was one of the gang or its latest victim.

Things now progressed at a furious rate.

Things now progressed at a furious rate. Kruschen Salts ESSEX FARMERS' MOVE.

At a meeting of Ongar Farmers'
Union, a resolution was passed that
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workers in Essex is 6id, per hour
week-days, and 9d, on Sundays.



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WHAT WILL MOTHER SAYP

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COLONEL'S TRAGIC DIARY.

NIGHTS OF TORMENT MAN WHO HAD BEEN - MAULED BY TIGER.

A poignant document—the diary a man who was a prey to "thoughts" and depression—was produced at the inquest at Hammersmith on Colone Charles Edward Shepherd, aged 79,

Charles Edward Shepherd, aged 79, who was found dead on the balcony at his residence, Stanhops Gardens, Kensington, with his throat cut.

Deceased's son-in-law, William Cecil Burnard, a barrister, stated that his father-in-law was a retired Indian Army officer. He had recently returned from a nursing home, and once he told witness that he was 5 good deal depressed at nights, when evil thoughts came over him which led him to contemplate suicide.

Witness was not

came over nim which led him to contemplate suicide.

Witness was not awars that the Colonel had had malaria, but knew that when he was shooting in India he got badly mauled by a tiger. He had tried to persuade the Colonel to throw off the fits of depression and was met with the remark: "You cannot realise how these evil thoughts keep dingdonging in my head."

LAST WORDS.

Witness produced deceased's diary, which contained the following entries made by decreased:—
Feb. 27.—Thoughts degressed and

SAD LOT OF A BRIDE.

Driven Out after the Death of Her Husband.

ner Husband.

A young Jewish widow sued her late husband's relatives, at Shoreditch county court yesterday, for the return of various articles or their value, 433 9s.

of various articles or their value, 123 9s.

Counsel stated that a few weeks after her marriage the woman's husband was taken ill and was removed to his sister's place, and she accompanied him. There she was taken complete control of, was not allowed to see her dying husband except when someone was in her company, and she was driven out of the house after the funcral, with no money.

Meanwhile her belongings were transferred from her lodgings to defendants'.

Judge Cluer gave judgment for plaintiff for £30 15s. Costs would be on the £50 to £100 scale.

HAUL OF 3d. PIECES.

Six Shops Burgled, but Dog Saves the Seventh.

ORDER AGAINST BOY OF 15.

SCHOOLGIRL'S STORY IN A PATERNITY CASE.

Singular evidence was given at Mer-thyr (S. Wales) Police Court, during an action which resulted in an affilia-

The cyclence with Iron Bar and Frying Pan.

James Best, a powerfully built gipsy was charged yesterday at Woking with stealing potatoes and also with assaulting the police.

March 7.—Very bad nights, very distressing thoughts.

March 9.—Slept fairly well, but depressing thoughts all day and part of night.

March 14.—Depressing thoughts, not quite so persistent.

March 16.—Not a good night. Rigors bad.

A chambermaid, Mary Packer, spoke to finding the body of the Colonel. Hearing her screams, said this winess.

Mrs. Shepherd came into the room, but her daughter took her away before she could see what had happened. Dr. A. Baldock, who had attended deceased for the past 25 years, said the Colonel had an attack of malaria while in India. Lately he had taken a gloomy and unjustifiable view of his condition.

The Coroner (Mr. H. R. Oswald) returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind, and said that possibly the fact that the Colonel had been manifered by a tiger and heal woman had been manifered by a tiger and heal woman had woman had woman had woman had woman had woman had woman heal woman had been manifered to its wife, Mrs. Cole said that possibly the fact that the Colonel had been manifered by a tiger and heal woman had w deceased for the past 25 years, said the Colonel had an attack of malaria gloomy and unjustifiable view of his condition.

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**BOUGHT" HUSBAND AGAIN.*

The Washury-red, Dollis Hill, Cricklewood, was summoned for the Mational Relief Fund (the Prince of Wales' Fund).

**ARMY OF 14,600.*

The work was therefore tinancially discontinuous the part of the Ministry of Labour, and olose co-operation with the Ministry. The initial outlay for the training complainant and her six children were in want.

want.

The magistrate adjourned the case to enable defendant to pay the debt to his wife, and informed him that unless the money was paid he would be sent to a piace where his welf-to-do lay friend could not accompany him, and she would be deprived of his society for some time to come.



WHO WILL WEAR MAID'S APRON?

NEW INVESTIGATION. ALL-WOMEN COMMITTEE TO TACKLE PROBLEM.

Singular evidence was given at Merthyr (S. Wales) Police Court, during an action which resulted in an affiliation order of 5s. a week being granted against Evan Morgan, of Cardiff-ed., Merthyr Vale, who was stated not to guite 16 years of age.

It was stated that Morgan and complainant, Caroline Gilbert Hurcombe, of Angus-st., Troedyrhing, a schoolgiri, not yet 15, met at a local fair, and that is misconduct took place on that and subsequent occasions.

The girl, it was stated, subsequently became a regular attendant at the school clinic, but it was not until some is considerable time that her condition was discovered.

A girl school companion admitted having written a letter to Hurcombe, commencing, "My Darling Sweetheart," and containing the passage, "You don't know how I yearn to see, your beautiful face and kies those monotheam lips."

The boy Morgan denied the allegations, and said that he never went out the missit attes and they could not actively himself owing to poor health, but the magistrates and they could not actively himself owing to poor health, but the magistrates and they could not actively himself owing to poor health, but the magistrates and they could not actively himself owing to poor health, but the magistrates and they could not accept the denial in face of the girl's positive evidence.

FIERCE GIPSY IN GAOL

Assaults Police with Iron Bar and Frying Pan.

James Best. a powerfully built gipsy, was charged yesterday at Woking with staling potaloes and also with assaultstal and potaloes and also

The demand was for trained women

and it was generally found that em-ployers were not willing to take un-trained women and teach them.

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Miss Barker said that no institution could ever boast of 100 per cent, success, and she considered the percentage of 80 to 88, which the centres achieved, was very creditable. Of these the records showed that 66 per cent, kept in close touch with the committee after leaving the Training Centres.

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after leaving the Training Centres.

Girls who were subsequently out of employment after being in situations for three or four years returned to the committee for help in obtaining further employment.

Girls were usually accepted for training between the ages of 18 and 25, but in some districts the limits were extended from 16 to 35.

After the armistice the centres had admitted a number of young munition workers and other war workers, who were untrained for any profession. These had found in domestic service of the best kind a comfortable career.

Miss Barker said that, as far as she A row of six shops in Clock House Parade, Beckenham, was broken into during the night. The barking of a dog stopped entry into the seventh shop—that of Mr. Pinchen, chemist.

Over £20 in cash, including 33s. in 3d. pieces, was taken from one till. In another case a bag of farthings was left belind.

Miss Betty Cater, the "surprise" bridgesmaid for the Duke of York's wedding. The secret of her selection was well kept.

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Miss Barker said that, as far as she knew, the Minister of Labour's Committee had nothing to do with the Training Centres' scheme.

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Laundry Morals.—"I am afraid the morals of the laundry are not very bign."

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Too Much the Lady.—"Wherever I may use bad words, I hope I'm too much the lady to use them in my own wash 'us."...

woman witness at Willeden.
"Born to be Manged."—Giving evidence
against her husband, Win. Meader, of
Mansfield-rd., dospel Oak, who at Marylebone was remanded for threatening to
murder her, Mrs. Meader said accused was
constantly recalling a propeley of his
mother that he was born to be hanged.



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Some Clever Early Turns.—At times one

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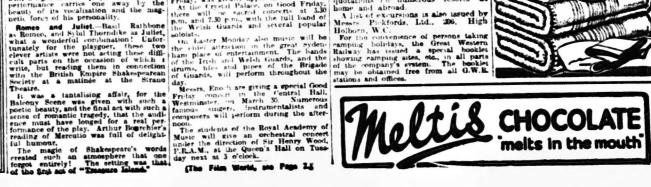


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The metal work of beds need only be washed in warm water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Tepid soapy water should be used for sponging the brass knoise and rails; being usually lacquered, they would be including the property of the same of the walls. State the same of the walls are a leather on which a few drops of sweet oil have been sprinkled will be a fire all the furniture. After all the furniture has been seen to the pictures. State of the pictures and the glass distribution of the walls. State the same of the walls are a part of the walls. State the same of the samitary washing with tepid water to which borax washing with tepid water, always begin as the top and work downwards, not side to be greated to the pictures. This will not only prevent flies, birds, cement, etc., from falling down the chimney, but will also prevent the chimney, but will also prevent the chimney. This will not only prevent flies, birds, cement, etc., from falling down the chimney, but will also prevent the chimney. The same process can be asplied to remove it when lighting the fire. Clean it and coat with Japan black, an excellent substance for renovating grates, it remains bright for a long time, and does not emit a disagreeable odour when it is found necessary to heat the room. The windows next demand attention. Wash the frames thoroughly in rain water, to which a httle household an ment is a disagreeable odour when it is found necessary to heat the room. The windows n

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THE HELPING HAND.

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VISITING THE SICK.—Do not visit ick persons when you are fatigred, overrested or hunzry. Keep at the side of the patient nearest to the window, and when you come away change your leothes, wash your hands and then take some food.

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spirit.

CUCUMBER LOTION.—Into half a pint
bottle put 1½ ounces of cacumber juice,
half fall the bottle with elderflower water
and ½ ounce of Easu de Cologne, and
shake it well. Then add 4 ounce tincture
of benzoin, shake again well, and fill up
with elderflower water. This preparation
is most beneficial to the skin, and is also
a foe to wrinkles.

**SELF-SHINING STOVE POLISH.—Mix
2 parts of copperas, 1 of bone black, 1 of
blacklead, with sufficient water to form a
smooth paste. This will produce a very
enduring polish on a stove or other iron
article, and after two applications is will
not require polishing again for a long
time, as the copperas will produce a jet
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"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

HEALTH HINTS FOR THE HOME.

LEFT-OVER STARCH.—After using a bowl of starch do not throw away what remains of the mixture, but place it on one side until the starch has settled. Then pour off the clear water and place the bowl with the rest of the starch into the oven for about five minutes or more. The starch will then be found in a hard cake and can be put away ready for use another time.

HEUMATOID ARTHRITIS.—I have adopted this name as it is the one by which this disease is familiarly known. The term rheumatic is misleading, as it has not a rheumatic origin, but is a distinct disease in itself attended with progressive degeneration of all the structures (bones, cartilages, and lining membranes) that enter into the formation of joints.

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The more correct nomenclature is "Arthritis Deformans," and this is the name by which it is known in America and dermany.

Its principal characteristic is a gradual enlargement of the articular ends of the bones, which is come thickened and present projecting bony growths. The infiants of the cartilages, causes a thinning of the cartilages, which are ultimately worn away and resemble of the cartilages, which are ultimately worn away and specially in the company of the joints thickened, leading to locking, or rigidity of the joints.

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In extreme cases almost every joint in the body may be affected, even to the articulations of the spine. As a rule rheumatoid arthritis commences insidiously, with pain in the affected joint, or joints—pain in the ball of the tiumb is very suggestive. The swelling of the joints is slow; they are not painful and have a peculiar spindle-shape. Afterwards they become chronic and thacken, and the development of deformities sets in. Many patients finally reach a stage in which the disease becomes arrested, so that they are free from pain and only troubled with the associated crippling and inconvenience.

Different views are held as to the origin of rheumatoid arthritis. One view attributes it to nervous cause; the other infective disease due to organisms settling in the joints and originaling from diseased teeth, or some intestinal lesion and the absorption of toxines.

To distinguish between Gout, Rheumatina and Rheumatoid Arthritis as soon as possible is of great importance, and it must be borne in mind that the treatment of the three diseases is quite different. Rheumatism never causes gross permanent deformity and bony out-growths like Recumstoid Arthritis. The pain in the

and vegetable, with a moderate quantity of wine or stout with lunch and dinner. Woollen clothing must be always worn next the skin, and exercise, short of producing pain, indulged in. A dry gravel soil and a warm dry climate are most suitable. If possible patients should not winter in this country, but in Egypt.

The treatment by medicines consists in giving cod-liver oil and malt, with requirated doses of earbonate of guaincol over a considerable time. Thermsi treatment to the joints is very beneficial, as also is the peat bath to be obtained at Strathpoeffer.

The most recent treatment advocated by a distinutivehed physician is giving dilute hydrochloric acid with meals.

In next Sunday's issue the Decter will contribute an article on "Ansemia."

The Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore.

A SAVORY ending to a repast is often oven. Split while hot, and spread; the male members of the family, the male members of the family, the male members of the family, with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; insides with filleted aardines, sand the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the spread of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the spread of the split while hot, and spread; with filleted aardines, split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with some of the split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with salt and moistened with split while hot, and spread; with split while hot, and spread with split while hot, and spread

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CHEESE ZANDWICHES.—Dissolve one onneed of butter, and one and a half owners mild grated cheese (Parmesan is, of course, the best, it it is available). A dash of cayenne pepper, a pine of salt, and just enough besten egg to blad. Roll the scraps together into a square. Divide it, Spread one-half with the prepared cheese. Cover with the other half, sangwich fashion. Cut into fingers. Prick, each one with a fort. Brash over with the remainder of the besten egg, and bake in a hot oven until nicely howned bake in a hot oven until nicely howned haddock make delicious asvouries. Dissolve a small piece of butter in a tiniy astrepan. Add about two ounces of the cold fillet broken up finely, one wall chopped gherkin, and a dash of cayeone papper and sait. Fry for two or three minutes. Pour in a dessertspoonful of pilki-just enough to moisten the misture sufficiently to enable you to spread it eveniy on half a dozen fingers of buttered toast. Sprinkle each toast with chopped parsley before serving.

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ANCHOYY SANDWICHES. Rub on on onne of butter into two ounces of flour. Beat up the yells of one egg with a dash of cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce. Add to the flour; in the polls of the eggs, pour into a well drops of cold water. Boil out and cay in the butter, and bake for half all out, and take the pudding out and drops of cold water. Boil out and the bour, and take the pudding out and cold in the cayenne pepper and a reaspoonful of anchovy sauce. Add to the flour; in the butter, and bake for half all of the cold water. Boil out and cayenne pepper and a reaspoonful of anchovy succe. Add to the flour; in the butter, and bake for half all of the cold water. Boil out and cayen the sugar until they are quite of the sugar out the sugar until they are quite flavour to taste, spread over the top elections of the cold water and water with the remaining half.

POULTRY LIVER CRUSTS

chory sauce; cover sandwich fashion with the remaining half.

POULTRY LIVER CRUSTS.—When poultry is forming the chief dish at one repast, keep the liver for a small savoury to finish off the next meal instead of baking it with the bird inself. Drop the liver into boiling water and cook gently from ten to fifteen minutes. Drain and pound as smoothly as possible. When cold, add a tablespoonful of butter besten to a cream, a dash of cayenne pepper and a little salt. Tosst a round of bread, spread it with the mixture, divide evenly and serve. If there be only one liver and three or four persons, put the pounded liver and creamed butter into a basin standing in another of hot water. Add the beaten yolk of one egg and stir until the three ingredients are amalgamated. Spread on buttered tosst of sufficient quantity in the usual way.

SARDINE SISCUITS.—Mix 2 cupfuls of

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APPLE SREAD PUDDING.—Mix gether 4 oz. of stale bread crumbs potentially should not be more than or four days old), 4 oz. of chopped papels (weighed after it is preparent of currants, 2 oz. of sugar, the justice and papels of currants, 2 oz. of sugar, the justice agreement have a proper sugar, the justice agreement have a proper sugar, the justice agreement have a present the property of the prop

a cow's heel; simmer slowly in saw water until it is tender. Drain well-into ness slices, dip in egg and bre crumbs, and fry to a golden brown boiling fat.

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TO PICKLE A LEG OF PORK Mr. finely pounded, 4 oz. saltpetire, 1 lb. roars sugar, and 2 oz. saltpetire, 1 lb. roars sugar, and 2 oz. saltpetirella. The perhaving been well sprinkled with common sait, and left to drain 24 hours, wire i quite dry, their rub in the above salts, mixed with 4 lb. of large salt, laying the pieces into the pan or tub. In 2 daz rub each piece well with the pickle, and pack as closely as possible. Place large pebbles on the pork to prevent it from swimming in the liquor which the salt will preduce. If kept from the air it will continue good a whole year, N.B. The salprunella makes the fat look very clear.

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PETER AND PEGGY "SEE" THE BOAT RACE.

BOATRACE GAME

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My DEAR LITTLE PROPLE

My Draz Little Profix,

By the time you read this, the excitement of the Boat-race will be over, but Peggy's and Peter's excitement was over before that. Now, if they had quietly kept by my side they would have had a grand view of the race, and then could have gone home to tea in comfort and spent a joily evening ratting or mousing. But as it was, their joily evening consisted of going their joily evening consisted of going their joily even not satisfied to stand with me, but when I wasn't looking they dashed off to find somewhere better. The first thing they found was a rival to the stand of the race would be theirs—when just then a barge horse came round the corner and swept them into the water with his rope. So that by the time I rescued them they had lost interest in boaters.





A SPLENDID BOAT-RACE GAME FOR YOU.

Then cut out the cube on the card, bend it at all dotted lines, and gum it together by the black end flaps. Cut out and pin the winning post flag in picce of cork, and cut out the picce of card with the boats on them.

of card with the boats on them.

Next take a sheet (four pages) if The People," and crease it length ways into sixteen equal spaces. Spread to ut and it forms the race course, alt out and it forms the race course, alt one end of which you place the fast and at the other the boats. The games played by rattling the cube in an eggcup and throwing it, then moving your boat according to the direction given on top of the cube as it has fallen. Two friends can play this game each throwing alternately; or you can play it by yourself, throwing for each boat in turn.

Your Merry Old Friend. Grandpa Funboy.



LOOK OUT FOR PEGGY AND PETER'S EASTER HOLIDAY NEXT WEEK!

RIDDLE.

HOW INSPECTORS ARE HELD UP. LOCAL "INTERESTS."

The People" recently drew atte The People recently drew atten-tion to the public demand for the cleaner handling of food and for re-forms in the cooking conditions in some of the restaurants. How sanitary inspectors are handicapped in their rk is shown in the following article.

By a Prominent Member of the Sanitary

I do not hesitate to assert that the public are almost entirely in the dark as to the perpetual war being waged for the protection of their health. In addition to his other multiarious duties the sanitary inspector is a lighly-trained and qualified food inspector.

His knowledge must extend to food packed in tins and other containers, also to preservatives in foods. The records of prosecutions with regard to bad food prove the lynx eye of the anitary inspector.

The taking of samples for analysis is another important part of the sanitary inspector's work. Many thousands of samples are submitted annually for analysis (for example during 1921 no fower than \$61,000 samples of milk alone were submitted), and the many and frequent presecutions for adulteration show both the necessity and the usefully arsenie was found present in cocces.

FREER METHODS WANTED.

In rural districts the local authority is too ofted dominated by the farmer, who is by no means anxious that his cows and cow-sheds should be frequently inspected; in the colliery districts it is the colliery proprietor; in the industrial districts it is the manufacturer; and in London, very frequently, the retail trademan.

When it is realized that no property

quently, the retail tradesman.
When it is realised that no prosecution is instituted without the order or
approval of the local authority, it is
easy to see how either by direct negative or by suggestion, the office of the
Sanitary Inspector can be very largely
reduced to a sinecure by interested
parties.

parties
As to remedies for the many weaknesses and loopholes in the supervision
and inspection of food, one cannot do
letter than refer to the annual conference of the Sanitary Inspectors'
Association at Margate, when resoluference of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association at Margate, when resolutions dealing with the food question urged that the present laws be consolidated and strengthened, and that all persons engaged in the preparation or storage of food, should be licensed such licenses to be renewed annually). The conference urged the Government to strengthen the Sale of Food and brugs Acts, and to introduce food standards which shall specify the minimum constituents of all such articles of feed.

LUCK.

FORTUNES FOR WINNERS OF "SWEEPS."

Sweepstakes on the big races have brought fortune to a few lucky people. Mr. Eli Howland, of Droylszen, near Manchester, won the first prise of £5,000 in the £10,000 " sweep " on the Lincolnshire Handicap promoted in Dublin in aid of cancer research: Mr. Rowland is a works foreman and a bachelor.

Dublin in aid of cancer research.

Rowland is a works foreman and a bachelor.

Mr. J. G. Sharp, hairdresser, of Seymour-st. Dublin, who got the second prize of £3,500, is thinking of getting married.

Third prize of £1,000 went to Mr. Harold Chapman, footman to Major Scott Murray, owner of Gerald L. Mr. Chapman is a bachelor.

Big fortunes have also fallen to competitors in sweepstakes on the Grand National. Three outstanding instances age:—

As,000, first prize in the Liverpool Newsroom Sweep.—Mr. Douglas Raby Wallesley, manager of Rea, 'Ltd., coal exporters, Liverpool. £5,000, first prize in Duggins' Dublin Sweep.—Mr. L. W. Quincey, a civil service clerk, of Plum-lane, Plumstand

Plumstead.

£2500, second prize.—Mrs. S. Rasey,
wife of a glazier, of Bathurstgardens, Willesden.
Acting upon a dream, a Rathfryland
(Co. Down) man backed the winner of
the Lincoln and put his winnings on
Sergeant Murphy. He won over
£5.000.

E8,000.

Miss Gracie Baker, one of the "Jassaganza" girls in "You'd be Burprised." dreamt about a horse decorated with white flowers. So she put £40 on White Bud at 100 to 1, and won £40000.

THE LEGITIMACY BILL.

A Standing Committee, presided over by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., passed the Legitimacy Bill, which amends the law relating to children born out of wedlock. Clauses were agreed to legitimatising a child by the subsequent marriage of the parents.

A clause was struck out which stated that nothing in the Act should operate to legitimatise a child whose father or mother was married to a third party when the child was born.

The Bill, as it now stands, declares that where the parents subsequently marry the children born to them before their marriage shall be legitimate, notwithstanding the child may have been born in circumstances which involved adultery.

The Bill was reported to the House.

MISCHIEF MARKER BUSY.
Residents of Lynmouth, N. Devon.
were surprised to see a number of rained bathing tents come floating into the harbour.

It was afterwards found that they had been taken from a store on the cliffs and thrown into the sea. Iron railings which bordered a dangerous cliff path had been torn up and seats demolished.

CLEANER FOOD SUDDEN WEALTH BY TAKING THE "NOTS" OUT OF THE COMMANDMENTS.

HOW MODERN YOUTH CHLOROFORMS ITS CONSCIENCE.

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SUNDAY.

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For little girls whose dress is up-to-gast
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WHEN STUDENTS ROLL HOME TO ROOST.

LANDLADIES TO

Cardiff is amused by a little white form. The authorities of the Uni-versity College of South Wales and Monnouthshire recently instituted a system under which the students landladies are called upon every Mon-

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BETS WITHIN THE LAW.

HOW TO RAISE £4,000,000.

A NOVEL SCHEME.

By an Ex-Chief Constable,

The possibility of a tax on betting a subject of much speculation, but is a subject of much speculation, but the first question is, will Parliament legalise betting?

I served for over 30 years with the Police Service. Betting was always a difficult subject.

esting is not a crime. It is in the eyes of the killjoys a social evil. So are drink and prostitution, but we legalise drink to reduce it to its minimum, and obtain at the same time a large amount for the revenue of the country.

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I am satisfied that it is impossible to tax bets, but a method of taxing bookmakers could be adopted which would undoubtedly reduce betting, and, in many cases, save persons who had to find ready money from ruining themselves, as the tap would be stopped.

selves, as the tap would be stopped.

If Parliament decides to legalise betting the revenue obtained would amount to, say, £4,000,000, the cost of collection and supervision would not amount to 5 per cent. Bookmakers betting upon starting prices or antepost betting in offices should be licensed by the Government, and pay a license of £50 per annum, giving a deposit of £500 to the Government at 3 per cent., this sum to be utilised if necessary for diaputed bets.

ISSUE OF TICKETS.

Lady Chichester
Chichester, with
said the marriage
took place on
Jan. 5, 1915. They
had two children,
a son and a
decree for the restitution of conjugal rights but her husband had not returned.

She identified an entry, "Edward
Chichester" in the register of the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, W.C., as being in her husband's handwriting, and said she believed the name which accompanied it "Mrs. E. Chichester, Newcastle-on-Tyne," was also written by him.

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MAYOR HELD TO RANSOM.
Nottingham University students have been successful in their campaign of raising a thousands pounds towards the local hospital. The Mayor and Sheriff, who were "held to ransom" until the money was collected, were liberated with great ceremony yesterday.

The Sheriff having contributed the final £100 required, the Mayor thanked the students, and the civic dignitaries were then driven off in a "prison motor" to the Mayor's parlour in the Exchange, where the success was toasted.

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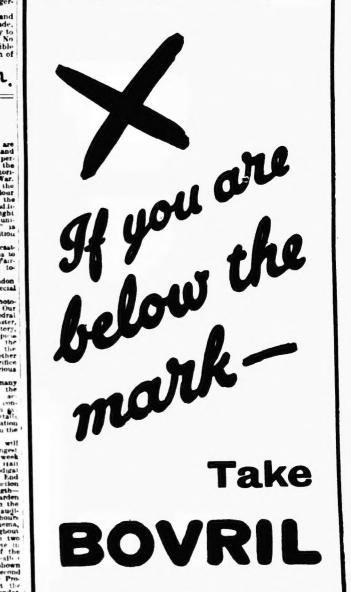
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WOLVES AS FILM ACTORS. ANIMALS IN ALASKAN DRAMA.

Strongheart, the wonderful dog-actor, is the star of a thrilling Alaskan drama, "Brawn of the North, which will be publically releaged in August. This sims is the star of the North, which will be publically releaged in August. This sims is majestic setting in the termal account of its majestic setting in the termal account of the majestic setting to the termal account of the majestic setting of the human members of the cast who support Strongheart in his striking performance, but also for the introduction of a pack of real full-blooded Canadian timber wolve, who play a whose studer, "Rady Silver," practically poste of the camera in true actor-fashion.

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This is the first time these terocious animals have been auddued sufficiently to cenable the camera me more purposes. The producer, Mr. Larry Trimble, is said to be practically the only man who can master all living animals. In "Brawn of the North" he has succeeded admirably it is a film to see tuner to morrow evening. At the Palace "Peg of My Heart" replace "Quincy Adams Swyer," and at the New Scala. "The Golem" is being succeeded by "Peter the Grantished and crowded auddences are expected at both theatres, "Wildest Africa"—as Usuall—Owing to insuperable difficulties arising from the present political situation in Germany, Mr. Ratelfiel tittle to the British rights of "The Passion Play" film from its German owners in time to present it at the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the study of the detail the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the study of the detail the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the study of the detail the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the present political situation in Germany of the Morth of the present political situ



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BRITAIN'S AIR PROBLEMS.

HOW WE STAND WITH FRANCE.

NOT DEFENCELESS.

THE GOAL TO AIM AT Our air policy has been the subject of spirited debates in both Houses of Parliament. A feature of the discussion in the Lower House was the maiden speech of Major Sir Archibald Sinclair, Bt., C.M.G.,

M.P. for Caithness. Major Sinclair, who was formerly private secretary to Mr. Winston Churchill, amplified his views to a representative of "The People," representative of Ine People, and they are given. Sir Archibald Sinclair stresses the necessity for a better use being made of the money now available for defensive purposes.

(By Major SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR.)

In considering the subject of our de-fences I think we must draw a great distinction between the present situa-tion and the future.

And I also think that Lord Birkenhead is doing the country a disservice by clamouring for increased amments all round. The country will not stand that.

The risks with which we are

which we are faced now, serious and grave as they are, are nothing like as serious as they were in 1914.

I don't think, although there is truth in it, that the old Latin tag, "If you wish for peace prepare for

peace prepare . To my mine war." is quite true war," is quite true. To my mind it only means that if a country becomes very weak and very attack from a strong and avaricious neighbour. I see no neighbour which is so much stronger than the British Empire that it could afford to go bark-ing its shins against us for any booty it might obtain from a modern war.

Empire that it could afford to go barks.

War Does Net Pay.

In the old classical days when the Latin ag. "Si vis pacem, pare bellum," was written, wars were a remunerative proposition. But they are not that any longer, as we found in the last war.

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On the other hand the only way the French could hart us would be by the bombardment of our cities from their aeroplanes. If these methods of warfare were resorted to, however, we should be in a position to bombard all their custal towns with our Navy, for they would be at the mercy of our naval guns, and of course the French overseas trade, which is by no means overseas trade, which is by no means insignificant, would be swept from the

At the present moment we are not defenceless against France, and there is no other European Power with a large numerical superiority in the air

Large numerical superiority in the air over us.

To anyone who has followed the developments of the range and power of the modern aeroplane it is evident that the importance of air power in relation to land and sea power is rapidly in the necessity at the present time that the necessity at the present time is to realise that in a few years very much more money will have to be spent Navy officers, who find that air power and correspondingly less on our land and and sea forces.

For nv part I don't believe that the country would spend more than it is now spending on its defensive armaments.

What we need is not more expendingly the sea of the silversmith's art, decorated with Cupids bearing the baby's initials and the Harewood coatof-arms.

It is a fine specimen of the silversmith's art, decorated with Cupids bearing the baby's initials and the Harewood coatof-arms.

Therefore, it seems to me that in a few years very much more money will have to be spent and tortoiseshell; and the price was not lot to tile trequisites, executed in gold and tortoiseshell; and the price was not lot to tile trequisites, are excetted in gold and tortoiseshell; and the price was not lot to tile trequisites, are excetted in gold and tortoiseshell; and the price was to to tile trequisites, are excetted in gold and tortoiseshell; and the price was the church.

Another monster specimen of initiation the fruit was filled with every possible luxury "my lady" could require—a cigarette case, gold-tipped cigarettes, long-handled powder puff.

Silk stockings, however, seem to be the most popular gift that the attention may be a the most popular gift that the attention of the silversmith's art, decorated with Cupids are complete to stop the wedding. "She afterwards went with Mr. Willey to the liter a treation to the price was not left with the court."

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What we need is not more expenditure, but a better distribution of expenditure between the three services. I think that the goal to aim at is to set up some co-ordinating authority which will be able to distribute the available funds between the three fighting services, so that the country may get the maximum value for the insurance premium which it pays.

Full development of air power can only come from men, who firmly believe in the potentiality of the air factor in future warfare. It can never come from men, whether admirals or Navy officers, who find that air power threatens the supremacy of their own service in their own element.

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THE OMINOUS SHADOW.



Snowden (To John Citizen): Don't take any notice of him—he didn't get the right idea of it.

GROWN-UPS.

WEIRD DESIGNS.



EASTER EGGS FOR LEFT IN LURCH ON WEDDING DAY.

GUESTS AT CHURCH. ALL SHAPES AND SIZES GIRL'S £150 DAMAGES FOR AND ALL PURSES.

that defend a nt should undertake to transfer the Savings Certificates to the plaintiff and do everything necessary for her to obtain the money, the proceeds to be retained in part satisfaction of the damages.

Judgment was entered for the plaintiff on the counter-claim, which was for the return of the War Saving Certificates, money and articles which Mr. Willey, according to his story, had entrusted to Miss Hun tin anticipation of the marriage.

the marriage.

On March 20, 1920, Mr. Willey fold Miss Hunt he would marry her in two on April 24 Mr. Willey suggested that they should be married within a week and the young woman was agree-

able.

Mr. Willey secured a special licence, and the wedding was fixed for one o'clock on May I at St. Bartholomew's, East Ham.

Shortly after eleven o'clock on the day fixed for the wedding, a Mrs. Cording, Mr. Willey's aunt, arrived. Miss Hunt's sister said to her pleasantly, "You have come in good time for the wedding.

WORKERS' SEARCHLIGHT.

By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

and regents of the Labour Party have an association of their own and a jour-nal called the "Labour Organiser." In this month's issue advice is tendered to Socialist propagandists. "Don't shout Revolution! Social reconstruction sounds much more desirable. The aver-age Relitation The Agents of the Labour Party have Socialist propagandists. "Don't shout Revolution! Social reconstruction sounds much more desirable. The average Britisher has a disinclination for revolution." This is an illuminating admission. The writer then concludes with the questionable compliment to British democracy: "More files are caught with treacle than with vinegar." This all goes to prove what we have always asserted that Socialism will be "toned down" as time goes on

Education Costs. The Board of Education have issued a valuable statement on the cost of Education (Elementary) for England and Wales. The cost per child for

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"Other expenditure" includes rent, rates, taxes, insurance, fuel, light, repairs, cleaning and stationery.

The Socialist Debate.

The most telling point of the debate on Socialism in the House was made by Sir Alfred Mond, who asserted that "you could nationalise everything but ability." Mr. Philip Snowden has not yet grasped the fact that "State control," like arsenic, may be beneficial when taken in small quantities, but would kill the industries of the country if taken in large doses. A part of a grain might save a man's life, but a teaspoonful would kill a whole streetful of people.

White Australie.

White Ameralia.

While Mr. Philip Snowden is debating theories of Socialism in the House of Commons, we have Sir George Fuller (Premier of New South Wales) appealing to us to discuss the far more important problem of peopling Australia with British stock. "We cannot hold that great fertile, rich continent with a meagre six million people," he says. As J. R. Clynes said: "We want labour shifted from the place it cannot be used to the place where it can be used." This is a far more important question than Socialism. Talk about didding whilst Rome is burning, We're justing whilst our millions are starving.

Trace Union Administration.

I received a week or more ago a long letter from a Liverpool trade unionist, asking that the "Searchlight" might be directed on Trade Union Administration. I prefer to do this in my own Guild Branch or Trade Council. Speaking generally, the expenditure of Trade Uniona in 1919 exceeded by 60 per cent.

the total income from members 1913. In 1912 the expenditure on benefits was 28s. Id. per member, and 1919 only 16s. Administrative expension that period (including Point Fund) increased from 8s. 9d. to 12s. 4 per member.

per member.

Where's the Catch?

The annual report of the Independ Labour Party states that of the Labour members in the House on members of the I.L.P. Also that income for 1921-22 was £3,792, and income for 1921-23 the membership year was 31,116, but it is now lost in the second is it not significant that the non-ahip has increased only since the of the revised I.L.P. policy a months ago, which stated: "In the stated of the revised I.L.P. policy and the programme departure from state occidion." (as and effect?

Ex-Service Civil Senses.

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My friend Mr. O'Connell, Secrete Cvants, tells me there are 3,300 at Acton whose places should be exervice me: that control to be exervice me: that control to the exervice me: the at Acton whose places should be acen by ex-Service men; that only 4 and 56 of the principal officials in the Ministry of Pensions are ex-Service men; and that as the Civil Service contained before the war 282,000 and conly 280,000 permanents to-day there is room for an additional 42,000 kg, shall agree that substitution should be rigidly enforced, but Mr. O'Connell should not stress the permanency policy. The people want the Civil Service reduced, not increased.

Vice reduced, not increased.

Beaver I You will remember McTavish at to London. Well, he returned to E burgh by the 10 o'clock night train bought a bottle of whisty on his to the station in case of accidents got into a compariment with it others. He reached Edipburgh in uproarious condition and found him pefore the magistrates. In reply a question as to how he got into a plight, he replied: "Your Wors, I returned from London last night got into very bad company on train. There were three others the compariment and they were testotallers."

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SUMMER TIME ON APRIL 22.

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Summer Time will begin this year at 2 o'clock, Greenwich Mean Time, on the morning of Sunday, April 22, and will continue until 2 o'clock, Greenwich Mean Time, on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 16.

Sundry, Sept. 16.

Summer time last year commenced on Blarch 26, and ended on Oct. State ing for seven weeks longer than to period fixed for 1928. The Summer Time Act of last year, which reduce the period, was passed largely at the instigation of the farmers.

Durations of summer time in recent years were:—

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IMMACULATE DRESS OF HOTEL THIEF.

Appearing in court immaculately iressed, Algernon Eaton Dallas Yorke, the monocled "Raffles," who posed as a son of a millionaire, was sentenced at Caterham, Surrey, to six months' hard labour for retealing £35 from the Valley Hotel, Caterham.

In passing sentence, another charge f stealing goods, valued at £80, from house in Cambridge-st., Paddington, V., was taken into account.

A lengthy motor tour which Yorke made on the day he robbyd the safe at the Valley Hotel was described by the chauffeur.

at the Valiey Hotel was described by the chauffeur. He was ordered to go to a house in Park-lane and take "Mr. Rockefeller McCormack" on a journey. When he got there Mr. Rockefeller was waiting on the kerb.

The chauffeur then drove to Caterham, visited the hotel, went on to the Guards' Depot, where Yorke remained nearly an hour at the officers' mess, discussing a proposed "war memorial." Then the monocled passenger told the chauffeur to drive back to Park-lañe, but this order he altered "to the stage door of the Hippodrome." and later altered it again to the Hotel Cecil.

Yorke ordered the car to fetch him from the Park-lane address in the evening, but when the chauffeur went there he found the house empty, and in the hands of a caretaker.

Det. J. Ellis said Yorke told him he was the son of John McCormack, the American millionaire, and had only just come from India. Afterwards he said:—

You were lacky to get me, I was eff to Souland in the morning. It sok the money from the safe. The key was in the lock, and it was a great temptation.

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THE LOTTERY.

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"YOU DESERVE FLOGGING."

HUSBAND CENSURED FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

"As you are morally guilty of your wife's death I am sorry there is no punishment to meet your case."

Mr. R. Kemp, the West Middlesex coroner, thus addressed Fred Doyle at the inquest at Park Royal Hospital on the man's wife, Eulalie Eliza Henrietta Doyle, aged 29, who died in the institution after having swallowed a quantity of lysol.

Doyle said that following a quarrel on Sunday morning his wife went out, and did not return till 6 p.m.

He admitted having struck her on that day with the tongs.

A woman neighbour said that Mrs. Doyle said to her, "He told me to do it, saying I should be better out of the way. I am dying."

"TREATED ASOMINABLY."

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The Coroner, after further evidence, said he had no doubt that the woman's act was due to the constant domestic quarrels, for which her husband was responsible.
He seemed to have treated his wife abominably, and was deserving of the strictest possible censure.
It was a pity that he, as coroner, had no power to order him to be punished, as he deserved flogging.
A brother of Mrs. Doyle said that Doyle was a cur of the lowest water.
The Coroner: So far as the evidence goes, I am inclined to agree with you.

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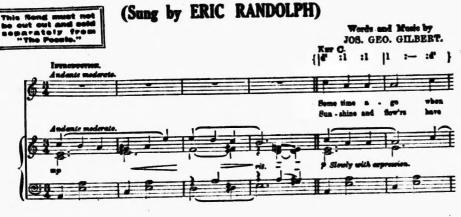


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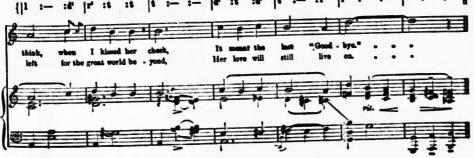
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THE AIR PERIL.

The highly important debate initiated by the Earl of Birkenhead in the House of Lords elicited a remarkable consensus of opinion as to Britain's weakness in the matter of air defence and the need for reme dial measures without delay.

Lord Birkenhead repudiated any to attack the Government desire to attack the Government, and he expressly disclaimed any hostility to France. Indeed, all the speakers were careful to lay stress on the urgent necessity of maintaining and improving our relations with rallant allies

vital point that emerges from the debate-and this applies also to the discussion in the Commons Great Britain is lamentably in air defence. The Navy can no longer be re

garded as our first line of defence, that position has passed to the avia-We had our first actual experience of the importance of the air service in the late war; we were to form some estimate of its ssibilities from what then happened, and if we are caught napping in the future it will be own fault.

machines are much more powerfu and better handled now, their destructive effectiveness is greatly increased. And war comes with a suddenness that gives no time for leisurely preparation.

Our air force must be strength-

ened as soon as possible. expense incurred it is a national insurance that must not be neglected. A one-Power standard is in harmony with our naval policy. and is the least that will reassur and satisfy the country.

LABOUR'S ATTACK ON THRIFT.

The Labour Party, in their attack on capital, which includes invest-ments and savings in its front lines, overlooked the fact that since the war there are millions of new estors in State securities, all be longing to the working classes. The small investor would be the first to suffer in an attempt to enforce the Marxian doctrines. The total number of National Savings each half-hour until at 4.30 it was only with difficulty that one could walk along 621,546,237. The amount held by suffer in an attempt to 621,546,237. The amount held by

and investments:-

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Number of accounts to
Nov., 1922

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Total amount of deposits to Dec. 31, 1921 2294,187,000
Trustee Savings Bank:—
Number of accounts to Nov., 1922 251,204
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The number of holdings of Government securities on the Post Office Register in the Post Office Register i

Bank on November 20, 1922, was 290,821, and the nominal value £30,415,192. These figure

se figures give an idea of the enormous number of small inves in Government securities, even allowing a large margin for duplicates. They show that national cates. They show that national thrift is spreading amongst the masses and that a very large percentage of the population have now a stake in the State and are likely to oppose any Socialist legislation which will undermine the security of property.

MIS-LED LIBERALS.

There appears to be a setbac Liberal negotiations. Mr. Asquith is cautious, not to say suspicious, o the Lloyd George advances. While we hear a great deal about the leaders of the party, the rank and file seem to be settling the question way which looks as That the party has no effective clean-cut policy of its own is seen by an examination of the division lists in the House of Commons. There have been severa divisions which embodied grea questions of policy all raised by the Labour Party

Mr. Asquith's colleagues followed the Labour lead by supporting pen sions for all, pensions for mothers the national minimum wage and on the question of the Irish deporta-About half of the National Liberals—followers of Mr. Lloyd George—did not follow Labour on questions. If, however, the to Labour on great issues of nationa policy, then it must inevitably dis as a separate politica appear

THE GREAT DAY ON THE RIVER.

A Woman's Impressions. I nation, but it can surely never be said that we are not a sporting

The big national sporting events of the year always attract larger crowds than anything else—except, perhaps, a

plement of spectators, but to anyone near the river between 2 and 5 vesterday afternoon it seemed as if the whole world and his wife had come to see the

world and his wife had come to see the biggest sporting event of the day—the 'Varsity Boat Race.

The clerk of the weather understood that it was a day of greatest importance to the people, and he gave us the most delightful weather conditions.

Fares would have been radiant and spirits high in any case, but how much more so on such a springlike sunny afternoon! The skies were blue as they can only be blue on a March day in England—the grass was green with all attention: I he skies were blue as they can only be blue on a March day in England—the grass was green with all its spring freshness—the dear, dirty river itself threw out a thousand sparkles. The warm sun shone on thousands of smiling people who determined to speed on to victory

You felt the exhilaration even in the voices of the cheery men the implored you to "Wear you who implored you to "Wear you colour," and in the good-temperedness of everyone en route.

All rouds leading riverwards were packed with vehicles and pedestrians—the string of cars on Putney Bridge walling did not be a supported by the string of cars on Putney Bridge walling did not be supported by the string of cars on Putney Bridge walling did not be supported by the support of the support o

At the early hour of 2.30 people began to collect on the north and south banks of the river. Schoolchildren, full of fun and anxious to get the best possible view of their

Schoolchildren, full of fun and anxious to get the best possible view of their worshipped crew, took up their positions very early in the afternoon, and girls and boys all agog with excitement soon joined them.

Mothers with babies in perambulators, old men with their grandchildren, and numberless fathers proudly showing their small sons every little item of interest and relating stories of other historic boat races.

The river itself was by no means dult, and the many tugs and launches up and down the river were the subjects of intense interest to the spectators on the banks.

HERO WORSHIP.

TALK of the PEOPLE

The Royal Christening.
The Queen, looking extrao
well, arrived at Goldsbore
Friday afternoon for the chris her Grandson, George Henry Huber Lascelles, in the local church to-day The King went on from Knowsley yes

Every precaution is to be taken to keep the proceedings as private as pos-sible. The church will only accommo keep the proceedings as private as pos-sible. The church will only accommo date 250 people, and after provision has been made for the Royal Family, the remaining seats have been allotted to the Harew

The Beby's Robe.

Master Lacelles will wear the gown which the late King Edward wore when he was christened. It is made from the finest linen, with a beautiful embroidered panel down the front.

The ceremony, which will follow the morning service, will be performed by ne Archbishop of York, assisted by the Vicar of Goldsborough (the Rev A. H. Kelk) and the Rev. Canon ascelles, of Harewood, a cousin of the at the wedding.

The sponsors will probably be the King and Queen, the Earl of Harewood, and General Sir Alfred Higgin-50D.

The King will give the children of the Empire a pleasant surprise before

M. Venizeles-the Mystery Man.

There has been a great deal of un necessary fuss and excitement over the arrival of M. Venizelos, the Greek arrival of M. Ventzelos, the Greek statesman, in this country. There is really no mystery about the mystery man this time. The matter is quite simple. M. Ventzelos attended the Lausanne. Conference of the country of Lausanne Conference as the representative of Greece. An Allied Conference is meeting in London to draw the Turks. One of the subjects to be considered is the Greek debt. It cannot be considered in the absence the representative of Greece, and Venizelos, though not in the Greek Government, acts as their foreign representative. He was invited to take part in the Conference in that capacity, and is extended the usual courtesy of hospitality by the British Government.

Banking Wedding Bells.

On April 5 Mr. J. W. Beaumont Pease, the Chairman of Lloyds Bank, will lead to the alter at St. George's, Hanover-eq., the widow of Mr. Harold Lubbock one of the sons of the first Lord Avebury, best remembered as Sir John Lubbock, Bart., banker and scien The bridegroom, who is a great aportsman, was originally a partner in an old Northumberland private bank and when this became amalgamated with Lloyds he joined the board of the larger concern.

Where Millionaires are Cheap

A firrman business man who arrived in London a few days ago brought with him seven millions of marks to cover his expenses for one week. In English money the millions amounted

to about 170 Sir Robert Kindersley and Sir William Plender are now the only William Plender are now the only administrators of the Trade Facilities

Act, passed by the Government to guarantee capital expenditure on use-ful works up to 50 rui works up to 50 nillion pou nd s. Now various compenies and undertakings have obtained guarantees to half

of the two gentleof the two genue-sir R. Kindersley. men I have named, and involves a great deal of investiga-tion. Probably for every claim granted, twenty are inquired into. They are

side, however, to carry on their work smoothly, as they are not interfered with by any Government Department

Two Busy Business Men.

hir Robert Kindersley is one of the chairman of the Hudson Bay Company.

mall investors is just under secondary open and investors in the secondary open and investors is just under secondary open and investors in the secondary open and investors in the secondary open and investors in the secondary open and inves of a rattle to play with.

The heroes of the day, the respective prises in the country. Both terms, were gazed upon and worshipped, and the result of the race speculated blowever, devote half their work of a public character. some of the largest business enter-Both Sir Rob

own in the play; but aity of the

they have a fine type in Po stands for the broad human chosen people. The Wembley We

The stadium at Wembley, part of the British Empire Exhibition, is nearing completion, and will be ready for the Cup Final, which is to be played or April 28. The stadium is the thing of its kind ever erected magnificent—but it is not busin magnificent—but it is not business. It was estimated to cost about £150,000; it has cost £300,000. It is a monument to the architects, and has been a source of profit to the builders. One good ee it will serve will be to adve purpose it wil! serv tise the exhibition.

Lord Morley and His Library.

One of the Grand Old Men of England, Lord Morley, who is now in his eighty-fifth year, is hequeathing to the Manchester University his library for the benefit of women students. Lord Morley talks very modestly about his library, but it is really one of the finest private libraries in the country. His library is a special building extending over part of his garden in his house at Wimbledon and is by way of being a tribute to his work as Mr. Champlens at Wimbledon at Wimbledon and is by way of being a tribute to his work as Mr. Gladstone's biographer.

Profits on a Great Book.

Lord Mortey received £10,000 for riting the official life of Gladstone. The profits on the book, however amounted to about £40,000, and the state of the st Gladstone family gave Lord Morley a supplementary payment, out of which he built his model library, where he spends most of the twilight of his life.

Carnegie Pensioners. While he is 85 and looks feeble, Lord Morley is still able to get about, and may frequently be seen lunching He receives a pension of £2,000 a year from the late Andrew Carnegie, the Scottish-American millionaire. Car-negie left a similar amount to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. John Burns and the late Mr. Thomas Burt, the miners'

One of the brightest sketches in the ively "Carte Blanche" revue at the Court Theatre, Sloane-sq., just now is "Caught in the Act," written by Mr. Ronald Jeans. Mr. Jeans started the Liverpool Repertory Theatre. He is a son of Sir Alexander Jeans, managing director of the "Liverpool Daily Post." There is quaint and original humour about his sketch at the Court which flavours of Barrie. The author is supposed to be typing the playlet as it is being performed, and there is a race between him and the performers. Lines are handed in hot from the typewriter and the dialogue waits up. The author wins, as one of t reads the wrong lines: sudden death to the sketch.

The Spring Suit.

Tailors are working overtime, and the "Any order placed to-day will be com-pleted before the holidays" may be seen in dozens of windows

The Australian Delegation

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Miss Gladys Pott, O.B.E., chairman
of executive Overseas Settlement
Society, Mr. S. B. Smith. C.M.G.,
School of Agriculture, Cambridge University, Mr. J. Wignall, M.P., and Mr.
W. Windham, O.B.E., the delegates
selected by the Government in response to the invitation of the Australian Commonwealth Government lian Commonwealth Government, have just started for Australia on their mis-sion to inspect and report on the great inter-imperial scheme of migration, and the prospects opened to British immigrante in all States. They are going via the Un States, in order to visit en route States, in order to visit the famous and successful Durham Settle-men in California, on which the new Imperial plan has been largely based.

Empire Shopping Week.

In furtherance of their landable aim promote social and commercial in-recourse throughout the Empire, the ritish Women's Patriotic League are organising an Empire Shopping Week for May 21 to 26, the week in which Empire Day falls. They are inviting all tradespeople throughout the country to display in their windows during that week only food and goods produced within the Empire, and purchasers to buy those products It is a in preference to any others. It is capital idea that should provide timely object lesson in our vast Im

If you look at the window of any small shop that deals in odds and ends, especially those that devote a corner to the wireless enthusiasts, you will see cards bearing all kinds of little "gadgets," crystal holders, etc., which can be bought at very low prices.

"Everything for Wireless" shout the silent salesmen in two or thre languages, one of which is German, the truth being that the articles are manufactured in Germany, and because of their moderate prices, mand a big sale among those who are making their own sets. I wonder what the British Broadcasting Co. has to say the British Broadcasting Co. has to say about it. Still, Frits was always of tapinal.

The Air Force Reserve

Christening the Royal Baby-

Truth About Mystery Man-The Wembley Wonder.

stand that the preparation for the Air Force Reserve ahead as fast as circumsta permit, but that the actual selection of officers is held up because many of the applicants who rushed to secure the preparatory forms have neglected to return them.

A Percy in the Government

Percy, who has joined the Govern ment as Parlia mentary Secretar; the board o Education, is syounger brother of the Duke of No rthumberland He is very young

younger than he Lord Eustace Percy. cellent apeaker and will add to the debating strength of the Gove He will do well in office. Lord Percy is one of the most enthusiastic sup the Conservative side, and has written

Champions at Wimbledon.

Lawn tennis will be more than ever this summer, and the tal of the came-Wimbledon-will have a record season. It is unlikely that England will secure the championship. Mile. Lengien, the French wonder, has been winning in whirlwind style in the South of France, and she will again challenge the world at Wimbledon. Although neither Tilden nor Johnston will come from America, Vincent Richards, who has beaten them both, and who is coming, will start favourite for the championship.

The Burial!

The best nut-shell criticism I have heard of the full-dress debate in the House of Commons on Socialism The best was the remark in the Lobby of a tician whose name is a household word. Here it is: "Well the Socialist Party have now buried their grandmother, and will not be able to do so again." Which being interpreted, I take to mean that the next time the subject comes up those who take part in the discussion will realise that it concerns a corpse rather than a live

Family Life Overseas.

At a big farewell dinner given in her honour at the Lyceum Club, Miss Gladys Pott, who is familiar with everyday conditions of life in most of the Overseas Dominions, expressed the strong opinion that married men who emigrate should always take their wives and families out with them. They were, she said, an immense help and incentive to success, and, moreover, the of portunities were much greater and the life far healthier and happier for the young folk there than here. There was large and enthusiastic gathering of Imperialists of both sexes, among them Sir Joseph and Lady Cook, Sir Newton Moore, M.P., and Lady Moore, Mr. Theo Feilden, Dame Meriel Talbot, Miss Grace Watson (in the chair), Mrs. Conway Mason, the famous Aus-tralian pianist, Mrs. Stanley Wrench, Miss Cynthia Stockley, the author, and Mrs. Munro Faure,

The late Lord Sanderson ." Tommy," as he was known affectionately among his intimes in bowning-street, was, I believe, the proneer of the cult of th huge spectacles which are now so popular in an departments of the Government service, and thus it was that among the irreverent he was popularly known as "Lamps."

RANDOM RHYMES.

I hold it to be true-alas!
I feel it when I'm tickled
That though our Parliament
That institution is a hass.

Some have declared it is the fount of wisdom, but it loves to take. The little things of lite and make A fuss of those that do not count. There's Turkey, Palestine, Mespet, The Rahr and reparations, too; But brains to see these problem

through Our legislators haven't got.

Their trouble now is, if you please
With dumb creation great and am
With heasts and birds and things erawl, Bly ages and savage chimpansees.

The cranks have raised a tea-cup.

Anent man's inhumanity,

Alleging fiendish cruelty.

To animals that do perform. The elephant, non If he should chance to be perverse,
With red-hot irons they coerce
To shoot the terrifying chute.

Hyenas, lions, tigers—such Are said to suffer awful pains To swell the showman's ill-got gains Do we believe it? No, not much.

Methinks I see an awful day. When we shall no more hunt the lex. When Parliament will stop le beze, And racing will be swept away.

And then undoubtedly we shall lose both the Derby and the Oaks, The Boat Race, too—those punter blokes Will see their last Grand National !

For all these sports necessitate Some training, which can't be allowed; Besides—they please the sporting erowd, and that's just what our kill-joys hate

CIGARETTE PAPERS

FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING. By the Lounger.

NEWS of the arrest and deport a of certain persons alleged to been associated with the Irish to has penetrated to the outlying part of the Continent. A Riviera has just devoted a good deal of to the affair, with a long expl. of the situation. Referring to the that one of the deportees was an in the National Liberal Club in 1. writer explains that this is the great political clubs of the velled readers, that "this is it club in England the members of are armed with revolvers."

This explains a fragment versation I heard as I passed the grill-room there the other

e grill-room there the other di-let Member: Any luck to day 2nd Member: Fair: two of the Committee, one Chess Circle that an assistant steward. List Member: Good; I tried for the markers, but a volume of po

his pocket turned tough.

2nd Member: Hard luck, Jove ta diagraceful! I'll get cartridge. and Member: Hard luck Joyel as steak is disgraceful! I'll get waiter. Lend me a cartridge, you! I've run out. Ist Member: Pleasure, Bertahouldn't waste your time. Lagrania sabominable, and windage had set they open the swing doors. 2nd Member: Bight ho! I'll wait. Unfortunately, I had to catch a team and missed the rest. I wonder whether did?

Mr. Fred Bussy, who has been en trusted with the organisation of hibition which will be held at bley, is to spend half of the Zivallotted him on amusements that novel in this country. Through kindness of an English friend me Member of Parliament) I he ceived some helpful suggestions Comrade Bloodski, Director Ministry of Humour at Moscow, which I select the following:

Tegmolanor.— A mirth - pro-sport. The contestants, armed forceps, fight in pairs, the objec-to extract as many teeth as is from the opponent. Extra marks for gold crowns.

for gold crowns.

SMACKSDEOFF.—A player, selection, seats himself in a swingen propelling himself backwards awards by means of ropes. His feet protrade from the end of the object of the other player smack his feet, as he comes reach, with a kneut (whip), wooden lath studded with shar he substituted for the kneut, its enhanced.

Every aggregate the fattern and the supplication of the substituted for the kneut, its enhanced.

is enhanced.

Every evening the fattest man ing the Exhibition during the should be roasted whole stadium, the arens being illumby living torches made by scake, petroleum the losers in the eight. If those desirous of taking par

send me their names and ad

will gladly forward them to Mr. Be "The handkerchief vogue, "originated in Tie. fashion writer, ville, and such ingenious uses har been evolved for brightly colour languages of material that it is now possible to dress almost entirely in hand-kerchiefs."

kerchiefs."

If you want to be thoroughly smar And what the oi polloi call "swank) You have only to study the art. Of using the hanky. If you follow the Chooman style And would look like a Turkish swifer Your garb will be chiefly a zamile. And a coloured bandara. Two handkerchiefs knotted together Provide such an elegant jumper Your Bridge-partner, gaping, forgets. To complain when you trump he But this you must always remember. For manners should equal your ciefl No really nice girl uses hankies. For blowing her noce.

The railway compartment contained four elderly men, a young married woman and a little girl, aged four lives a long non-stop run and the little one, unused to sitting still, grew first ful. Three newspapers flustered anxiously, the fourth was crumpel opened thrust under the seat, and its hearded owner made friendship. Doubtfully at first the biase eyes regarded the bushy heard, the captured by the smile in the two there eyes above it, surrendered to the closes The railway compartment contained

captured by the moves above it, surrendered to the coordinate of Don Juan.

She found his lap very comforted and in the intervals of regarding marvels that flashed past the wind confided to him many deep secrets neeted with her doll and the "two and the pussy that had been left home. At York she bade him of fully affectionate farewell, with special honour of a bear ling.

The three other men whispers gether, then begged Don Juan is cept a drink. "You know," said of rhem, "you've a wonderful was kiddies, bless 'em. I've three but I don't seem to have the second; "I'd do anything for the second; use of the second of t

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and I going knife.

SUNDAY,

DEATH SCENE IN TAXI.

KNIFE THE ONLY WAY. REPRIEVE HOPES.

There has been a sensational sequel to the dismissal of the appeal of Bernard Pomroy, the young Hemel Hempsted ex-soldier, against the sentence of dath passed upon him for the murder of his sweetheart, the pretty daughter of a Boxmoor fruit farmer.

Atthough fully aware of the fate shich awaits him, failing a special act of elemency by the Home Secretary. Fomroy has given to his brother, Mr. Harold Pomroy, his own version of what took place in the taxicab on the night of the tragedy.

This, which was exclusively narrated one yesterday, I am able to reproduce. It was obtained during an intertiew which Mr. Harold Pomroy had with his brother in Pentonville Prison on Wednesday, two days after the condemned man's appeal had been dismissed.

In a voice which at times was

on wednesday, two days after the condemned man's appeal had been dismissed.

"In a voice which at times was
almost insudible," said Mr. Pomroy,
he told me his story. I could see that
he was suffering acutely, but I wanted
to know the truth. This is the substance of what he told me.

"BOBIT LEAVE ME."

"Noon after leaving Watford on the
return journey to Leitester-sq. Bernard
told. Alice that he was responsible for
the condition of a girl who was about
to become a mother, and that this
morant that he and Alice must part,
these was greatly upset and cried bitterly when she heard this.

"What is to be done?" she said,
and Bernard replied he would do all
that was necessary, meaning he was
going to commit suicide, and drew the
kinfe. He was then leaning forward,
heard between his knees.

"Alice said: 'Are you going to leave
me after all this,' and he replied:
'Yes, I'm not in a position to do
otherwise and this is the only way.'

"There was a pause, and then Alice
reached out for the knife, saying, 'Let
me see.'

With that she took the knife from
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"With that she took the knife from ingers. Bernard still remaining in bent attitude, his left hand covering

is eyes.

"Suddenly he heard a kind of gasp and looking round saw, to his horror, that Alice had cut her throat, and the shock caused him to give a shout.

"Alice half raised herself and urned round, facing the back of the cah in a doubled position.

"Bernard put his hand under her give support, and in doing so his hand came into contact with the kuffe and sustained the cut on his fingers.

"As ehe was in this nosition she rud, Bernard, in a kind of half cry and that was the only word she uttered.
HIGHTRIDE OF HORROR.

"Immediately after she twisted ound again and sank to the floor, her ands dropped, and she went limp in knees drawn up.
This is the position in which she was und at Vine-st.
Bernard wes-

ma is the position in which are was mind at Vinest. Bernard was so unnerved at this bailing scene that he did not even uk to drive to a hospital. The trajecty occurred on the drive in Leicesterag, to Hampstead. When each drew up at the house where was it acritically to taking her in there, the told the cabby to drive back and to Leicesterag,, and during the back decided to take the whole the sigma of suicide. The girl he passionately loved was the stigma of suicide.

be girl be passionately loved was and it did not matter to him ser he lived or died."

DECLINED LEGAL AID.
roy, it will be recalled, when put
at the Old Bailey, declined to
himself and refused offers of

and retued offers of ral assistance. Nor would be yield to the entreaties his brother, Mr. Harold Pomroy, wished to make a statement on his air.

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ven the passing of the death seneleft him almost unmoved, and
stood with an enigmatic half-amile
has face during an ordeal which few
are able to undergo without

botton. Indeed, but for his eleventh hour absation of the distress his infront attitude was causing his relaand more especially his aged.
There if are is little doubt that he suid have gone to the scaffold with-

breaking silence, mally, however, he decided, for his ther's sake, to tell his story of the cody, and appealed against his con-

informately he left this until it too late, and when, white-faced dejected, he appeared in the Court ruminal Appeal, with his shirt open the neck the only evidence admission was such as would indicate that the time of the trazedy his mind conhinged.

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Bevnard was very disappointed in the result of his appeal, "said his discrete."

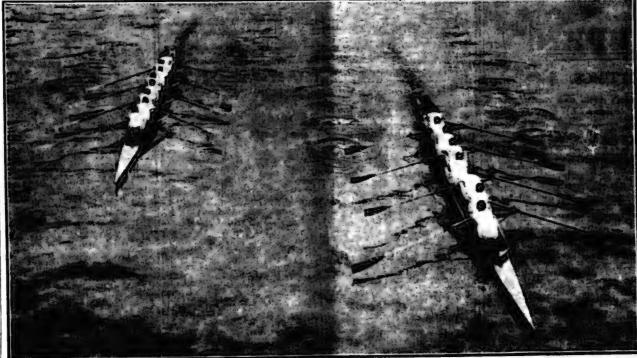
the result of his appear,
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He was also downhearted because
had not been allowed to tell his

"It have it is only for our sakes at he cents to live. But he shought would be siven a chance to make a latence. He had saved it for what completed its he the proper occulion, and had only marked his appeal bears "I moscoot."

But we shall not play one offerts save him, and if the authorities can him the will not shake our faith in his innocence.

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": For we know that Bernard above all things always speaks the truth."



The Crews as they passed under Hammerzmith Bridge, Oxford holding the lead.

FIFTH TRANSFUSION. CHAMPION BLOOD GIVER'S

For the fifth time Sergeant Lee, of King's Cross, has given a quantity of his blood for transfusion at the Middleex Hospital.

The patient, a man, is progressing ncely, and Sergeant Lee reports that he is "still in time condition."

The transfusion lasted halfan-hour.

The transfusion lasted half-an-hour, and involved a pint of blood-bringing Lee's record up to nearly nine pints. Lee's record up to nearly nine pints.

Sergeant Lee is loud in his praises of "The People." While selling matches some 10 days ago in Leicester-sq. a man approached him, and, showing him a recent cutting from "The People." which told of Lee's several operations and stated that he wanted work, offered him an eight-days' carpentering job.

"And my luck still holds." said Lee, yesterday to a representative of "The People." On Easter Sunday I start work as a porter at the Middlesex Hospital, where they have been more than kind to me.

work as a porter at the anomales a two pital, where they have been more that kind to me. "So, now," he added, smiling, " shall always be 'on tap' if more blood is wanted."

SURPRISED THE LADY. Early Morning Intruders in a Chelsea Bedroom.

Chelses Bedroom.

An early morning suprise for a Chelses lady as her bedroom was described at Kingston vectorday when Henry John Smith (24), a fill artist, of Gloucester-st. Pimlico, was remanded, charged with being concerner with another man not in custody in breaking into 13 Jubile-place, kingistry, and the property of the control o

wateries. and other property.

Accused was originally arrested at Monmouth on a charge of stealing a motorcycle and sidecar at Surbiton, when among the articles found on him was a fountain pen and a cheque, alleged to have been stolen from the lady's bouse.

Mrs. Terry said that at 2.30 on the morning of February 24 ahe was awakeued by two men in her bedroom. As it was dark, she was unable to see the men's faces, and she could not identify accused. When the men ran away she dashed after them, but failed to overtake them. She identified as her property a fountain pen and a cheque found on Smith.

Det. Lewis stated that prisoner had admitted selling two of the stolen watches in London. An entry to the house had been effected by the breaking of a fanlight window over a door.

Accused, in a statement to Det. Lewis, and he knew nothing about the burglary and did not take part in it, adding that he was doing all he could to Lelp the lady recover her property. He also said that the cheque found on him was given to him by a man whom he knew as Clements.

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"MAGDA" REVIVAL. GLADYS COOPER'S INSPIRED ACTING.

ACTING.

To play Bors in "Diplomacy," Pauls in "The Second Mrs. Tanquersy," and Magds, is the aim of every ambitious young actress. Gladys Cooper has already proved the quality of Jer histrionic powers in this first two roles, and it was, therefore, quite in the order of things that she should add the last to her gallery of emotional heroines. Sudermann's play, revived last night at the Playhouse, is a purely theatrical piece of work, with a big scene for Magda in the second act. Gladys Cooper's acting in this scene was magnificent.

In the earlier and subsequent

Mr. G. W. F. Garrett, M.P., at a meeting of the men at the Hostel last night.

The hostel is a range of huts on the main road inhabited principally by unemployed men, who appealed for an extension of time in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining employment and other accommodation.

Through the good offices of Mr. Garrett the Office of Works has agreed to an extension up to July 31. Mr. Garrett also hopes to get a further period of time of at least another year from the incoming owners.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Scotland Yard Hunt for Missing Garage Proprietor. Scotland Yard has issued a descrip-

tion of a missing garage proprietor who is wanted on a warrant for al-leged conspiracy to defraud. The man is Hugh David Lindsay, or Hugh David Lindsay Findlay, late of

High David Lindsay Findlay, late of Duke-s. Garagea, Duke's-mews, Mary-lebone, N.W. He is 45, height 5it. 10in., thin build, sallow oomplexion, hair and moustache grey, very deep-set eyes, aunken cheeks, sade teeth gold, dressed in grey herring-bone or heavy dark woollen, overcoat with deep lapels, trilby hat with him turned down, of good appearance and dress. He is believed to be accompanied by a woman, aged alout 25, tall and thin, pale complexion, fair hair, dressed usually in grey costume with singer

usually in grey costume with singer fox for, or brown cost with brown fur collar.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S PARTY.

DINNER IN HONOUR OF LORD BALFOUR.

To play Dora in "Diplomacy," Pauls in "The Second Mrs. Tanquerry," and Magda, is the aim of every ambitious young actress. Gladys Cooper has already proved the quality of Lee histrionic powers in this first two roles, and it was, therefore, quite in the order of things that she should add the last to her gall ellery of emotional heroines. Sudermann's play, revived last night at the Playhouse, is a purely theatrical piece of work, with a big scene for Magda in the second act. Gladys Cooper's acting in this scene was magnificent. In the earlier and subsequent episodes of the play Miss Cooper carried all before her. Her Magda was an inspired piece of acting.

In open layed Mass Net to Leave Their Hemes Yet.

Notices to quit, affecting 250 men residing at the Edgewood Histel, Abbey Wood, have been withdrawn. This information was announced by Mr. G. W. F. Garrett, M.P., at a meeting of the man information was announced by Mr. G. W. F. Garrett, M.P., at a meeting of the men at the Hoatel last night. The hostel is a range of huts on the man road inhabited principally by use employed men, who appealed for an expension of time in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining employment and other accommodation.

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Through the good offices of Mr. Garrett, the Office of Works has agreed.

CUPID IN KINDLY "CUSTODY." Police Ambulance Conveys Cripple to His Wedding.

A police ambulance was used to convey Mr. Frederick Booth, of Huddersfield, to his wedding yesterday.

Mr. Booth is a cripple and suable

RAILWAYMEN CHORISTERS. Successful Performance at Queen's Hail.

The Great Eartern Railway Company lian every reason to congratulate itself on the success of the Boherman Concert, held at queens Hall last night. In addition to success of the Boherman Concert, held at queens Hall last night. In addition to such wisk nows nedicints as Robert Raifford and Agnis Nicholle, the Sectory had the services of its Male Voice Chorr, which compares favourably with any that Jendon has heard for some time.

Their rendering of the Triumish Song from "Salamis" was most spritted, and their part songs were sung with beautiful time and admistic phrasons.

Robert Raifford's except from "Fanst" was specially gueen, and Agnes Niebolle sang "Ocean Thou Wighty Monster" with fine effect, to an acompaniument provided by the voic citis able orchestra.

Allogether a very successful and enjoyable evening.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Hundreds of acres of cabbages in Wess Lancashire are being ploughed under, the farmers being unable to sell them. Eggs are plentiful and are selling at a penny each.

Mr. Edward Pilkington, of Alderley Edge, colliery proprietor, who died in December last, left 6325,525. He left annuluse to a number of servants.

MISTRESS ACQUITTEAL.

Borvani Giri's Mysterious Wounds on Head.

After a hearing lasting three days, Berths Greage, wife of a ships of ward, was yesterday acquitted at Colchester of a charge of wounding Besse West, a servant in the employer, by cutting he head with a chopper, by as untrue. She could give no explanation how she received he induced the same attacked by some goats. The girl had and that she fell down.

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AD. LIB. CHANCELLOR'S FUN.

"I am being hunted at present like hart upon the mountains. I have

This humorously pathetic utterance was one of the phrases with which Mr. Stanley Baldwin. Chancellor of the Exchequer, achieved laughter and applicate in an after-dinner speech at the Press Club last right, when he was the guest of the evening.

One question which Mr. Baldwin was called upon by a member to answer is or particular interest to the community at large.

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"I will ask the honourable member," e said, "To await the Budget state-

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his job.

"It is very interesting to find that even here there seems to be some in-terest taken in the finance of the country.

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THE QUEEN'S LACE FOR DUKE OF YORK'S BRIDE.

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The bridesmands will wear cream chiffon dresses, embroidered with silver lower will wear bead-dresses of silver lowes with silver roses.

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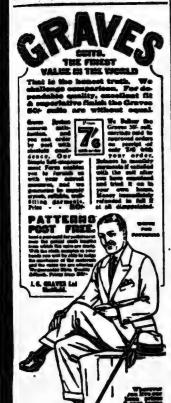
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WHY I THINK BLOOMFIELD WILL BEAT SOLDIER JONES.

(Encludes to "The People" by JIMMY WILDE.)

From all accounts, Pancho Villa intends keeping in full practice until he meets me in New York next June. On Monday last the Filipino outpointed Young Montreal in Philadelphia, and three days later he met Battling Murray in New York. in New York,

Those of my readers who are students of form will be interested to know that of form will be interested to know that I have beaten Murray twice.

At Camden, New Jersey, I stopped the Battler in eight rounds, but not astisfied with this, Murray would have me box a return bout in his home town, Philadelphia. I didn't turn this second meeting down, but I turned the Philadelphian down and out in the second round.

A quick victory, but not so quick as that gained by Jock Malone, of St. Paul, who, a few days age, knocked out the ex-middle-weight champion of the world, Mike O'Dowd, in the opening round. Last week I wrote of Malone as being one of the most promising middle-weights in America, and at the time of writing the result of the Malone—O'Dowd contest was not known.

I have worked with Malone in many gymnasia in the States, and have always found him "thorough " in every-thing he tries.

BERMONDSEY BILLY WELLS,

In a very short time we shall have more opportunity of sixing-up the possi-bilities of Malone. Furthermore, we bilities of Malone. Furthermore, we shall get the full strength of Bermondsey Billy Wells, for, according to programme, Malone and the Bermondsey, welter-weight meet in a contest to morrow night. No mention is made of where the ring will be pitched, but it is likely to be in St. Paul, Minnesota. The malority of Wells's hundred.

of where the ring will be pitched, but it is likely to be in St. Paul, Minnesota. The majority of Wells's bouts in the States are of the no-decision type, but such was not the case in the bout between Tormmy Noble and Elinor Flores, of the Philippines, who recently fought in New York. Opposed to the Filipino, Noble was well beaten to lose the referee's decision at the scheduled end. Originally Tormmy was matched to box Johnny Dundee for the 9 st. 4 lb. championship, but some time before the appointed date Dundee was knocked out by "flu," and Flores came in as deputy.

It is said that a touch of "flu" upset Harry Greb's chance of retaining the American cruiser-weight tike, and mention of the 12 st. 7 lb. class reminds me of how much the "cruisers" are taking up the print space of late.

The Siki-McTique battle has been the fight topic of the past week, and we have more "cruiser" talk in store.

since winning a middle-weight competi-tion on an "American" night at the N.S.C. Later on he visited Canada and the States, and in the course of his travels he fought Mike McTigue. On returning home Bloomfield beat Harry Drake for the cruiser-weight bell, and subsequently stopped Albert Lloyd in eight rounds on the Tottenham Hotspur foorball ground, and knocked out Bom-bardier Billy Wells in six rounds at the Albert Hall.

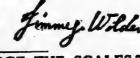
Jones has come back with favour jones has come back with lavour since his display against Geo. Cook at Holland Park. The Canadian has cut out all the comedy stuff, and men who have taken the count from him know now that business only is meant.

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When last seen in action, Jones beat
Lloyd on points over 15 rounds, and
might have won the contest by a knockout had he not injured his right hand at
the start of the bout. However, the
Canadian cleverly disguised his hurt,
and by means of threatening with his
right he outboxed the Australian with
his left hand.

Sail Ldoc's hints he will be able to

Still, I don't think he will be able to outbox Bloomfield to-morrow night, and I look forward to a win for the Lon-

All contests at the Club are now tried by two judges and a referee, but as I stated last week, I am not in favour of judges "assisting." On this point some of the American newspapers are rather atrong, the more so since the recent werdict rendered in the Villa—Genaro hout.



WHY DID SIKI DODGE THE SCALES?

hased on a consist in which there was no weightin.

I refer to the contest between Battling Levinsky and Jack Dillon, fought in Boston nearly seven years ago. In this bout neither man made the weight but was considered under the stipulated list. 7th. Levinsky obtained the decision, and on the straugh of this victory he was eventually picked to oppose Georgee Carpenter for the light-heavy-weight championship of the world.

Levinsky was beaten by he Frenchman in four rounds, and Georgee held the title until he met Sitk in Paris last year.

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MaTigue, who was begging for a match of the globe, Siki waste to Sght Mike for 2500 a side, and, of course, Georges Carpentier wants to meet the man freeze Carpentier wants to meet the man from Carpentier wa

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Surely this is a matter that calls for attention in view of the fact that for weaks past Siki and MoTigue were advertised at a box for the light-heavy-weight championabile of the world.

And during the world at large accepted the box as officially advertised. I never heard a word of demai from the negro's camp, but, on the early service, in the weight in carpenter.

Already it is stated that Carp. will meet McTigue shout the middle of May, and the first would strip the nearly service of the services-weight.

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Van's Hof, the Dutch welter-weight, will be one of the stars at the Ring to-morrow night. I believe the other follow is sommer from Saye.

Geo. Christian, a soloured heavy-weight, will attempt to place the rollers under Rock Knight as the Chapton Rusk to-morrow.

At the Drill Hall, Row, to-morrow night, Bill Handley will oppose Charley Webb, who is not related to the Belfant Spider.

Between rounds at the Ring on Thursday

THIRD CLASS "SLEEPERS."

Mr. G. Middleton, Labour M.P. for Carliale, is to introduce a measure next Treeday entitled the Railways Regulations Bill, which will enact that sleeping accommodation for third-class passengers shall be provided in all cases where such accommodation is provided for first-class passenger, and that every passenger ticket is wild for a journey shall be available for use at any time.

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Mr. E. D. Williams, the veteran cyclist, of Bishopston, Bristol, has just celebrated his 80th birthday.

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FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

THEATRE AND KINEMA RESULTS

(By Our City Representation.) tarstion demands, the net profit is down £1,000 to £3,500. The St. Augustine's Parade Hippodrome at Bristol auffered a drop from £15,300 to £10,100 in gross profit, while of the difference, £3,300 came off net profit, which was £4,700.

The Easter holidays are already casting their shadows before in the Rock markets and during the past week the volume of businese in progress has been very much restricted, activity being confined to just a few specially favoured descriptions. The general tone, however, has been by no means unsatisfactory, and although renewed labour unrest at home has caused a certain feeling of uneasiness, this has been fully offset by more optimistic views regarding the foreign political situation.

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Gilt.EDGED STREMGYM.

Gilt-edged securities have been notably strong, especially the five per cent. War Loan, the Conversion Loan, the Funding Loan and Victory Bonds, while a further strong upward movement has occurred in India stocks, thus bringing their yields more into line with other trustee securities. Late on Friday the Government announced its intention to issue £15,000,000 of 4 per cent. Treasury Bonds at 94], and due for repayment in 1931 or 1933, thus setting a new and better credit level.

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A fair amount of interest has been displayed in Home Railways, the chief features being the demand for Southern stocks and the strength of Metropolitan and Metropolitan and District.

Despite good Argentine traffics, the Poreign Railway market has been displayed in the increase in the dividend of the most part, but San Paulo provided an exception, this stock developing attempts on the increase in the dividend of last year from 5 per cent. to 7 per cent. style for cent. spans 2 per cent.

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BROUGETHAM, FEATURESS.

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Oil shares have continued quiet and mostly dull; but V.O.C.'s have been a considerable developments, and have risen substantially a firmness has characterised by the firmness has characterised by much business, Selukwes of strength. This is a part of strength been an outstantial feature for the whole, but prospects are regarded hopefully in view of the present activity is looked for after the holidays as the strength of the prices of the metals and renewed activity is looked for after the holidays as the strength of the prices of the metals and renewed activity is looked for after the holidays as the strength of the prices of the metals and renewed activity is looked for after the holidays as the strength of the prices of the metals and renewed activity is looked for after the holidays as the strength of the prices of the metals and renewed as and the passing away of Excess Profits Duty have been important factors in causing improved a results to be recorded by several of the leading stores companies. This is a parent from the figures of D. H. Evans and Co., whose gross neceptas were chip as fittle higher at £23,500, compared with £332,400, whereas net profit ran up at 11,200 to £127,000. Thus the directors are subsed to raise the dividend from 17½ to 18 per cent. Assuming a continuance of this rete of dividend, the shares, which are priced in the market at 2½, can be bought to yield 7 per cent.

In the case of William Whiteley, Ltd., thading profits increased from £25,800 to 6 Preference shares have been taken by the Heid

reent for the year, against 14 per cent, this result being up to the best expectations. Thus the shares, the price of which is 53s, yield 7; per cent to the purchaser on the present dividend basis, TREATEROAL PROFITS.

Several reports of theatrical undertakings have been published during the past week. Those of the Stoll group are a decided tribute to the manner in which ventures under the control of Str. Owarid Stoll seem able to get the best out of both good and had times. The past year, owing to trade depression and consequent reduced spending power, was anything but a favourable une. The past year, owing to trade depression and consequent reduced spending power, was anything but a favourable une. The past year, owing to trade depression and consequent reduced spending power, was find that the Colliseum Syndicate Stows an increase of income from £40,500 to £47,000. The dividend on the Ordinary capital is maintained at 25 per cent, after the half of the year, and 6d, per share on the Ordinary capital is maintained at 25 per cent, after the half of the year, and 6d, per share on the Ordinary capital is maintained to be provided the provided of the state of

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RE-GROUPING THE HOME FORCES.

NEW CENTRES.

ARMY NOTES :-- T-CATTERICK is to be a new great northern de-pot for the Army similar to Alder-PROVINCIAL CHEMATOGRAPSES.

Trade depression has had a seriously adverse effect upon Provincial Cimentatograph Theatres, the report of which for the year to the end of January Last shows a falling-off in met profits from \$210,780 to \$49,907, as compared with the previous twelve months. With the amount brought in, there is a belance available of \$75,425, out of which £35,364 is placed to reserve for income tax. After paying the full dividend on the "A "Preference shares, £17,564 remains to be carried forward, against £28,521 brought into the accountaburing the year the company paid no less than £178,000 to the Government for entertainment tax, this amount representing 21 per cent. of the gross takings of the company's theatres.

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to waste and threatening to develop into a new Slough, and said that this was well known to the War Office, which was then contemplating the eventual regrouping of the home Army into three large centres—Aldershot, Salisbury Plain, and Catterick Camp. And Lord Derby's Memorandum on the Army Estimates, dated March 8, provides for "the incention of an important scheme the inception of an important sch for the accommodation of troops in

Coast Garrison Proble

Coast Garrison Problem.

The tester does not end with official acceptance of this principle, as advocated solely by "The People." I pointed out the necessity for withdrawing troops from hig garrison stations, such as Shornellia, Dover, Colchester and Plymouth, which could be adequately defended to-day by Royal Garrison Artillery, supplemented by aircraft, instead of using up our precious and exiguous Regular infantry. This has been in contemplation, at any rate so far as Dover is concerned. The maintenance of an infantry battalion at Ouerney has also been strongly criticaled.

Guernsey has also been strongly criticised.

Insistence was also made on the need
for intensive training for our infantry,
which is still "the king of battles," in
days when our Army grows small by degrees and beautifully less, while Reserve
training is apparently a thing of the past
altogether. In addition, we pointed out
that it was contemplated to spand money,
approximately a million sterling, on the
improvement of barracks, some of which
might well be scrapped, while it is extremely unlikely that others destined to
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In the debate on the Estimates there was further justification for forecasts recently made in "The People," In "Army Notes" of Peb. Es, for example, I stated very definitely: "Tournmy's pay will not be cut. Not yet." The debate bears this out to the his. I hinted that revision was conceivable on and after July I, 1283, when the officers' pay, heli-pay, and retired pay rates come up for readjustment according to any variation downwards in the cost of living.

The trend of the debate is far too emphatically on our side in this matter, although I would point out that when the soldier's pay rates were raised in Esptember, 1913, there was no word in the Army Order (nor is there in the subsequent 1822 edition of the War Office Pay Warrant) justifying the fear that any readjustment of the soldier's pay and service pansion raises was projected or proposed or even warranted.

It was far otherwise with the officer's pay rates, but then this was made quite i clear in the preamble to Army Order 234 of 1918, which definitely raised his rates in accordance with the cost of living, thus establishing an initimate relationship between the two. In any case, the soldier's rates are secure for at least a year, and it is inconocivable that any revision should apply to men now serving. Ill be affected whateover by any readjustment which may take place henceforth, miless such readjustment is to the benefit of the man. This is a time-bonoured, a just and a sportsmanlike War Office principle. In other words, new cuts will only affect new anisaments.

Important Pensions Points.

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I am now hoping shortly to see the two Warrants, which for some time I have been telling my readers to expect, namely, one conferring age increases on long-service disability men assessed under the Pensions Ministry Warrant of 1922, and the other extending a concession to pre-war invalided men who re-enlisted for the Great War and were once again invalided, New "commutation" regulations have also been and on the ordinary captains.

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GRATEFUL WORDS FROM A STOKER.

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UNDER the heading "Jumping on the Under Dog."
I published a letter on Jan. 21 which related how a stoker R.F.R. man, having been lil, got behind with his income tax to the amount of shout £:2 25. He was haled to court and committed to prison; here he remained about a fortinight, when his friends collected the money and he was released.

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might, when his triends collected the money and he was released,
But when arrested he took with him his service certificate as evidence of good character. The prison officials sent this to the Registrar of the R.F.R., who returned it to him marked "services dispensed with," and in an accompanying letter informed him he was discharged for misconduct, bringing discredit on the R.F.R.

The result of this arbitrary treatment

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Department at \$3, Long Acre, Lenden, was that the man became ineligible for the proportion of R.F.R. gratuity he had earned amounting to about £70, as well as his retainer of \$6. per day.

Care was taken that the details of this case were laid before the proper naval authorities, while more than one M.P. voluntarily offered to take the matter up. I preferred to wait for official action, and during the past week have received from the man a letter in which he caises:—

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Several interesting letters all point the moral that, if the law of the land prescribes that a civil servant who proceeded on active service, and in addition to his military or naval pay had also the full pay of his civil job, and is now deciared to be entitled to all the war bonuses, in just, then the case of retired naval officers, who, when they similarly flocked to

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Mr. Blakeley felt that those been grey her were studying him intendity and overed to the staircase with rambling apolity of course I am a belly ano-really. Awailiy and of yeu, I'm sure."

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Stailing along the Brompton-road on low, the exhaust of the big racer humming pleasantly behind him, the Honourable Bill grinly reviseed the mystifying incidents of the evening; the more he thought the more they belogged him. He wondered what the devil that precious gang in the evil-amelling back room was about now? Hade he known it might have mystified him still further; but caved him a considerable amount of trouble in the end.

When the clerical-looking gentleman in grey had returned to the room, he as for a moment or two with brown knitted. In

"What d'ye mean?" asked McGraw.
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"To I report here!" asked the Italian making for the door.

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"What do I do?" questioned Howarth, lurching to his feet.

"Oto best and stop there tift I want you'd on't know, he's Francesco Poltaro, a Black Hand' boy. Frankle has gunned more men in the open street in New Yerk than ever, you've seen interred with flowers by their relatives. You're not the early sure short hat's walking round, even if you did manage to slip one into Lord Racedene."

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him, Frankie; don't leave him to-night. He's heard something! First chance you get

Howarth sulkily. "I made a bad bewart. All right. I own to it, but all this hot six in the light of the fort of Pritney Hill—Blakeley and the Parson leily. "It is not hot air—that's where you are wrong," amiled the Parson leily. "It is not hot air—that's what I am anxious to impress on you—for your own sake. Otherwise, I addies you to take that red Jane and her pspoose and get out of this country while you're sale! This is a big game, and I'll pull it off; but I'll do it in my own way; and the next more you make that blocks me is pring to spell trouble for you, Bart Howarth, and don't proget it. Is that understood?"

"I instead to," said the Parson calmly. He rose and pushed a little bell that was counting to the strongest pull we had. "At we identification that can't be twinged out of."

"That gun," he observed, "was one of the strongest pull we had. We've got to get hold of it again—somehow. We must have identification that can't be wrighted out of."

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With a shrug, and something more to seriously engage his thoughts, be re runned his seat, and proceeded upon his

when the three men, strangely grey and drawn-looking [in the breaking dawn, stirred at last from their long conference.

Hour after hour it had gone on, each contributing his quots, but the big man appeared to have had the most to tell—and to tell more earnestly than any. To a watcher—one to whom his passionate words were not audible—it would have seemed as though he were pleading before some judge for a cause—some cause so sacred to him that lifs and death might well hang upon the verdict, so tensely heartfelt was his pleading.

The Honourable Bill rose, moved to the window and stared out for a few moments in silence; his plain face showing uglier than ever in the eerie light of the dawn, and the weariness that was upon him. At length he turned and with a gesture at the start of the sta

"She must never know!" said Mr. Ham merden sharply.

The Honourable Bill shrugged his shoulders. "That's more than any of use can answer for," he said; "nour women I know have an uncomfortable knack of findin' out what's hiden from them."

"That," said Mr. Courtenay, "is a regretiable fact. They're like dogs. The deeper ye bury the dead cat, the more they'll skin their noses routing it out again."

Mr. Blakeley regarded his friend closely; not without admiration tinged with envy.

"Talkin' shout skinned noses, old pip," said he, lapsing back into his accustomed languid style, "the big fellow's pasted you may properly while he was at it! By God!—terrific!"

"He did that," agreed Patrick equably. "But I fancy ye said he has some attentions of mine displayed about him?"

"Not so dusty." raid the Honourable Bill critically; "for I'll bet he's as dirty a fighter as you'd find in a hurry.

"You could bet on that," put in John Hammerden, quietly, "and win. It took me an hour to finish him; and in those

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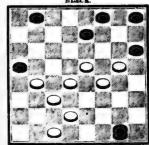
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WRINKLES FROM LINCOLN AND LIVERPOOL.

It has been a great week, even if we have not found as many winners as we might have wished, whilst all the big doubles went west on Westnesday when White Bud "dud it" on everyone except Mr. George Dingley and a few northern attention he has bestowed on the 13-year-number.

Mr. George Dingley and a few northern punters.

The Lincolnshire Handicap appears to be fatal to favourites. The last one to win was view Law, curiously enough a northern trained horse. The prices of recent winners of the race have been simply outrageous, and now White Bud's price beats the lot. One is constantly being advised to wait until the day of the race, but what is the use of waiting when the winner pops up at 66 to 17 It was curious to find that the public would not fasten on to Tons of Money, deeplie those wonderful rails and the wonderful stories that were told about him. Those connected with the theatireal horse could not understand his failure. But one of those best able to express an opinion told me he could only believe a great mistake had been made in the trial. To confuse the issue Clochnaben, who had been about air, lengths behind Tons of Money in the Foxhill test simply cantered away with the Liverpool Spring Cup on Thursday. So far as I could gather not a penny of the Tons of Money losses was recovered, for as the stable remarked, "How could we fancy Clochnaben?"

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"How could we fancy Clochnaben?"

White Bud as Seasety.

There is generally a lot of unsatisfactory running in the Lincoln race, but there was, so far as I could see, no bunching or interference on Wednesday—at least mone to make a song about. Those who pick out winners on paddock looks would not back White Bud. For she was a mean-looking one indeed, but it in the liveryool. Cup Porrovo. Who should have favouritism, was badly shut in, and yet finished a specific was a large of the clumber plate. The little John Plate. The large into was a look of the clumber plate, and so we go on the second ROYAL ALARM runs and it is expected, but in the liveryool. Cup Porrovo. Who should have favouritism, was badly shut in, and yet finished a specific was a large in the liveryool of the clumber plate. The little John Plate. The little John Plate. I shall be one one. Breeze, it is all expect him to win; and our the was always the possibility of some unconsidered lightweights beating him.

Poet Regair Running.

Ro far as I know there was no event.

"Ifs." But as I pointed out, there was always the possibility of some unconsidered lightweights beating him.

Port Reyal's Eminsieg.

So far as I know there was no excuse for the faiture of Port Boyal. But as a connection of the stable remarked to me before the race: "He is rather a funny horse and must have it all his own way." He was not interfered with so far as I could gather, but did not nearly fuffit expectations. I scarcely know whether Vivaldit isiled to stay or turned it up. Probably a little of both. Preceous certainly showed speed, but did not stay.

I thought, too, that ROYAL ALARM found the distance too great, but I hear he is expected to win over the longer course at Nottingham this week. SUVAL from start to finish was always well in the picture, and a race should be found for him to win shortly.

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The two-year-old racing during the week has not furnished us with much enlightenment. The Brocklesby field was one of the best seen out for years. They were as a whole a very well-grown tot, and we were well on the mark in finding BAMAGE COLT as the winner. He scotted in very workmanlike fashion and will, unless I am much mistaken, win more races. Brocklesby winners as a rule do not make much further history, but I shall be surprised if Damage Colf does not prove the exception.

Before leaving Lincoln I should like to compliment Captain Allison on the sarving gate. It is too much to expect absolute perfection, but the Captain is evidently the right man to succeed Lord Middleton. It is too early to suggest a fockey to follow, but I am inclined to think that GEORGE ARCHIBALD is in for a most successful season.

for a most successful season.

A Great Stational day amon Arminah III. won for the late King Eriward. That was the general opinion on Friday, and one with which I agree. In its way the Grand National is as great in institution as the Berby, and I amount and the North Country folk derive greater pleasure from it. I had a chat with Tom Coulthwate both helore and after the race. As the horses were being paraded he told me how unitudy the stable had been with Fly Mask, one of the best chasers he had ever trained, and with the grops so perfect he believed Fly Mask would certainly have won.

After the race Coulthwaite was again down on his luck, for his other charge, Conjuror II., had met with atroctous luck. It was this way: Drifter, who had heen making most of the running, and Conjuror II. roce at a fence together; Hritier awerved, caught the other on the shoulder, and sent him on to his knees and nose. Mr. Dewhurster effected a wonderful recovery, but doubtless it had made the difference between winning and loang. In the lim for home Conjuror II. was second, but he was then hispatiah, the winner of two years ago.

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Ne Ensure for Forewarned, or backed at the finish as though walking or several of the others. It is rather angular that Mr. Douglas Fituart should have sold two horses that have since wen Grand Nationals. I refer to Fham Fadah and begreant Murphy, both of which were at one time trained by George Hyanns at Epsom. I rather fancy that Poole's stable had more fancy for Square Dance than for Sham Fadah, but nothing is certain in the big chase, and of course on the Gaiwick form the winner had no chance of beating Forewarned.

But Gaiwick is not Aintree. George Blackwell, when training for the late had Jas. Miller, had one of the strongest stables at Newmarket, but of late years he has turned his attention to feeling for the late of the late o

sheep.

Nevertheless, when I congratulated him on Friday it was evident be was highly delighted at the result of the care and attention he has bestowed on the 13-year-old, whose owner, Mr. Sanford, is an American sportaman. He was represented at Aintree by his son, who, along with Capt. Bennet, the rider, was presented to, and congratulated by, the King.

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When I met Mr. Willis Nightingall in the high-street at Lancoln on Tuesday morning he was much borded by the previous day's success at Hawthorn Hill of his back, Trapic lines.

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Normarket Relanday.—There was a correct aim amount of disappointment in this town over the results of same of the races during the past week, which were more than expected to fall to borses trained here, whose names have been whispered as good thiags, J. Jarvis's constreet-considered the best of all, believe-failed to win, and among other disappointments were Grand Expel, Cloth of Gold and Berberies. Perhaps they will improve when next seen out. I have disappointments were Grand Expel, Cloth of Gold and Berberies. Perhaps they will improve when next seen out. I have the same of the work of saveral strings during the week, which should guide us in our choice of bornes likely to be returned as winners at a not too distant O.W. All with Jelle riding, a good calles on the St. Conversed with others in the stable.

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TUESDAY ... PRETTY BESS COLT

PRISH RELFRY and THE VILLAGER are controlled to be seen out with winning chances, soon. They also are engaged

Fancies For Nottingham.

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Manby Gate had never won a race before securing the Stankey Steeplechase in the "objection room." He was certainly interfered with, but without the interference with, but without the interference with the transportance of the transportance of the unnamed one with interest.

Newmarket is not noted for turning out Grand National winners, but Bergeant Murphy is not the first one. Old timers remember Zondone and Scaman.

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A decrepit, elderly man, Henry Smith, who was charged at Bowst. yesterday with embeasing a sum of £14, told the magistrate that he went to Plymouth with the money, but on arriving there his conduct so preyed on his mind that he decided to give himself up to the police.

In order not to put the ratepayers to the expense of sending a detective for him, he walked back to London (a distance of about 250 miles), and started up the steps of Bowst. police station, when his heart failed him. He then went to the workhouse, but eventually his conscience forced him to surrender to the police.

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Magistrate Allows Racing Mante Have His Stips Back.
Frank Seymour, 29, of Raleigh-buildings, Deptford, was charged at Greenwich with lottering for the purpose of betting at Gosterwood-st., Deptford. P.S. Fibbes said he saw prisoner receive slips from men and women, and 18 slips were in his possession when agreested.

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Mr. Ratcliffe Cousins: Sergeant Murphy?

Witness: Yes, it would have been a bad day for him.

Mr. Cousins said that, as a rule, he did not allow slips to be handed back, because it encouraged the completion of the offence, but in this case defendant might have them back. Although the State punished people found wagering in the street, there was a sort of obligation of honour that a person who took a bet should fulfil it.

Defendant, it was stated, had formerly been in the employ of a bookmaker, but was now himself "standing" the bets.

The maristrate said he did not suppose there could be more stupid betting laws than those of this country. A man was allowed to conduct his betting laws than those of this country. A man was allowed to conduct his betting by telephone or telegram in hundreds of thousands of pounds, but if he conducted business in the street for half an hour in half-crowns the arm of the law defended upon him.

Defendant was fined £10.

EMBANKMENT SMASH.

Inquest Verdict of Manslaughter Against Driver.

Against Driver.
A City of London coroner's jury has returned a verdict of Manslaugher against Walter Henry Kent, the driver of the motor-car which overturned on the Victoria Embankment, when a young woman, named Katheen Connelly, was killed and four other persons were injured.

MISTAKE OVER DEAD MAN. MISTAKE OVER DEAD MAN.
It was disclosed at the inquest at Hackney yesterday, on Christopher Thompson, aged 38, of London-rd., Hackney, who, it was stated, died from pneumonia after his motor-cycle had collided with a motor bus, that, owing to a misunderstanding on the part of a hospital surgeou, two post mortem examinations had been held. One of them was at the order of the corner. The inquiry was adjourned in the hope that witnesses of the collision would attend.





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OXFORD WIN THE DRAUGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP. SPORTS.

ABRAHAMS' RECORD IN LONG JUMP.

Oxford avenged their defeat by Cam-bridge last year on track and grass yes-terday at Queen's Club, winning by ? events to four. Last year's defeat ran into a 9-1 rout, Oxford tosting all but

DRAUGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Teachleit Retains the Title Without Losing a Game.

In the final round of the London Draughts Championship, Teachleit met.

Cohen, and, scoring a win and a draw, again won the championship, without the loss of a game. His total was 16 points. Second and third prizes were divided between Sallaway, Fricker, and Cohen, each with 10 points, Kaiser being next with 8, and McKelvie last with 6 points.

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Of course, with W. R. Seagrove down with the 'flu and P. N. Durlacher, of mile fame, absent, the Light Blugs did not look to have any chance of winning; in fact, they did wonderfully well to win as many as they did.

A dual record by H. M. Abrahams (Caius, Cambridge) was the feature of the day's aport.

He won the sprint for the fourth year in succession, this year equaliting the 'Varsity record of Obsec. He also secured the long jump with an inter-

AT HOCKEY.

TRIPLE CROWN" GAINED TWO HURDLERS KILLED BY DEFEAT OF IRELAND. AT LIVERPOOL. BY DEFEAT OF IRELAND.

By reason of their hockey win over Ireland yesterday, England once again secured the International Championship. Had the Irishmen beaten England they could not have risen in the table, as they lost to both Scotland and Wales, and the former of these was England's most serious challenger.

England had built up a strong position on account of superior goal average, so that Ireland would have had to gain an overwhelming victory on Saturday for Scotland to have secured the championship.

ENGLAND'S STALWARTS.

The English cross-country team which is to meet France at La Corneuve, Paris, to-day, left London on Friday. The travelling party iq:—C. E. Blewitt (Birchfield H.), W. M. Cotterell (Royal Corne of Signals), E. Happer (Hallanishree H.), A. H. Rodway (Birchfyld H.), J. W. Heman (Sirchfield H.), W. M. Son (Saltord H.), A. H. Dare (O. M. Mille, Vic. White Wath, A. H. Dare (C. R. Mille, Vic. White Wath, Rendrick, Glury A.C.) travelled with the team as first reserve.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS.

BIG ENGLISH WIN SERGEANT MURPHY RUMOUR.

By LARRY LYNK.

We had a trivial sensation during the meeting, for in all the Liverpool hotels the rumour was affoat that the National winner, Sergeant Murphy, had during the night been found dead in his box. On reaching the course I met Blackwell, and he told me the horse had gone back to Newmarket fit and frisky as a kitten. The rumour probably arose from the fact that Blackwell had had a fall and injured his wrist. Hard lines.

COUNT ROSS.

We had bad luck to lead off when Couns Ross was disqualified. His owner, Capt. Wilson, had been good enough to tell me at Lincoln that Parfrement would rude him. He had been terribly unlucky at Sandown a week ago in being interfered with by the loose horses. He won the Liverpool Hurdle last year and now did so again. It was a surprise when on behalf of Cavalier an objection was laid, and still greater surprise that the Stewards should have upsheld it and given the race to Cavalier. What was thought of the matter in the Ring can be understood when I state that odds of 3 to I were laid on the Judge's decision not being reversed.

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LARGE SALMON CAUGHT.

A number of encontomally large salmon have been taken. Mr. T. W. Germy has cautieved upon of 15th in the Dravet Storr, and some non-fish have also been met with in the Hagushire Avo. In the Wee salmon another have encoved some selected street, and amone the high fish heroist to hank on the Herofordshire river has been a encourage of 43th by Cant. A. Wilson. A. 40th. salmon has glue been killed in theftick by Mr. P. Stoper.

Mr. R. J. Colline, the Nosmarbet trainer, who is seriously ill freen passuments, was Judd, the Levisonstone claver, has been samed on by Charlton Athletic.

Lagrage Results.

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The West Ham United team, London's hope for the final of F. A. Cup: Left to right-Hufton, Henderson, Young, Bishop, Kay (Captain)
Treasdern, Richards, Brown, Watson, Moore, Ruffell.

CALEY'S DEFEAT WOKING.

Prospects for the F.A. Amateur Cup Final.



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LAWN TENNIS.

Surrey and European Championship.

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Varsity best of 23ft, 74in., and took the 40vds, in 50 4-Seecs.
This year's novelty was the pole jump, which was introduced for the first time to the meeting at Queen's Club.
The results yesterday afternoon were as follow:

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BOXING AT THE RING.

At the Ring hast night the chief contest was of 15 rounds between Teddy Murton Walworth and Frankie Restrict (Wales). Murton won on points after a close contest.

Ten Rounds Contest.—did Children (Kentish Twen) outpointed Bid Children (Kentish Learner) with the contest of the Children (Kentish Walfers). Walfers (Kentish Walfers) with knocked out Harry Jones (Homerton) in the seventh round.

Air Rounds Contests.—Charlie Brown (Camberwell) based a draw with Frest Browne (How); Ginnier M. Trumarro (Woolwich) knocked out Francis Hogan (Marylebone) in the second round.

CYCLISTS AND EXPENSES. At the annual meeting of the Council of e N.C.U. it was decided that a rider may we his traveling superies paid to atten! race meeting, provided his application approved by his club, the local centre, d the Racing Committee of the Union.

Mach. West NIDDLESEX CTP.

States Legence and Legence

WEST HAM UNITED REACH THE LONDON'S HOPE FOR F.A. CUP.

BOLTON BEAT THE FAVOURITES AT OLD TRAFFORD.

WEST HAM, 5; DERBY COUNTY, 2. Seldom in the fifty years of Cup histor; can there have been a more amazing semi-final than that which was witnessed semi-mai than that which was witnesse at Stamford Bridge yesterday by a crown numbering just over hity thousan

numering just over nity thousand people.

Mostly in these later stages we get games with precious few gains, but there were seven of them at the Bridge, and London's last hope—West Ham United—soft which beggar description.

Obviously there have been many closer faints, and because the contest seemed always to be going the way of west limit when been could allow the contest seemed always are could allow the contest seemed always are to be going the way of west limit when been could allow the contest seemed always are could allow the contest when the contest we have could allow the contest when the contest we have could allow the contest when the contest we have could allow the contest when the contest we have beginned to the contest when the contest we have contest and the contest which are contested that the 22 players, desperately maintain as they were, and even counce near to losing control of themselves in the heat of the contest that the contest were the contest that the contest were the contest that the contest the contest that the contest were the contest that the contest

toting control of themselves in the heat hat West Ham fully deserved their victime control to the control their cannot be any shadow of doubt, I what is more, no man who saw them terially will have serious doubts about the lity of the Hammers to brung the Cup will be to London. As they played yearthing we have country and nail-back the pace of the vers from the East-End of London was nething over which to marvel, and the this was impressed upon the watchers all the more remarkable in view of the that in the fourth round Derby County made Tottenham Hotspur appart to be very slow team indeed.

Looking back over the game, perhaps the most amazing part of it is not that seven one were scored, but that the shots which would then not stopped at that number vest tham availed themselves of many of the stopped at the stopped at

bigging past Olice the custodial who has previously conceded a goal in four bunds, and the minutes from the start the London the start of the control of the

DERBY'S GOALS

By this time the London section of the road were busy calling for a fifth; but the game was not over, for to the general surprise Derby obtained two goals in quick succession—and earned them, too.

itoke received no assistance in their uggle to avoid relegation as the result their match at Whie Hart Lane, Tot-sham Hotspur beating them by three via to one.

Andon, there were nearly twenty thousand spectators, and that he papertators, and the second spectators, and the second spectators as you also have been a youl ahead barely a minute from the kesk-off. A nice mass from Kasher enabled Watkin to heat Ross, and the inside lett drew Blake from goal and scored easily. With the home men rather unsettled, Stoke were able to keep their lead for another half hour, though Campbell was once nearly deteated by Need with a high dropping shot deteated by Need with a high dropping shot hard drive by Walden After Dimmock had kicked an equalising goal, the Hotspur gave a better display, but the visiting defenders worked heroscally and broke up many strong attacks before the interval.

interval.

However, two minutes after the game was resumed. Lindsay leat Campbell from a centre by Walden, who played a very clever game all through, and a moment later lindley added a third goal.

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Conquerers of Liverpool in a game which had seemed to be a foregone conclusion for the League champions and consequent favourities for the Unit Chup, Sheffield United were knocked out of the Competition at Manchester yesterday in a semi-final game which, from start to finish, was tull of thrills. The ground presented a remarkable spectacle, as the gates were closed an hour before the start, when there were over 70,000 on the ground. The police had a great struggle to keep the playing pitch clear. Bolton gave preference to John Smith at centre, while Gillespie, the Sheffield captain, was declared fit to play. With the advantage of a slight breeze, Sheffield swarmed to attack, John Smith or Botton Howarth intervened. The United were very dangerous during the early stages, and only superb half-back play kept the quick-moving , orwards out. A corner taken by Tunstall caused trouble to Pym, who saved Gillespie's clever hock shot after capteringim many ammount moments.

shot after caperiencing many anxious moments.

out to of an hour the United were very hard pressed to keep the capel "dack. Milton was especially prominent with several smart clearances. Bolton certainly had hard luck on more than one occasion. Jack after cleverly beating two opponents, overtan the ball while John Smith accidentally handled when the hall had rebounded off Joe Smith towards the United goal. Jack whose fast shot Blackwell smartly tipped whose fast shot Blackwell smartly tipped over the har such expenses the control of the con

Plant, who, limping badle, went outsideleft and Oillespie dropped back.

BOLYON'S SURPRISE GOAL.

The second half opened in sensational
fashion, or within a minute Bolton secured
the lead.

Following an attack on the left, Visard
swing the bail across to Jack, who, standing
unmarked boat Blackwell with a lobbing
shot that looked like going over the bar.

Nheffield tried hard to retrieve the disaster,
but fieldon hat become supremely confident,
and determined attacks made no impression
on their defence.

It was during the United's strong efforts
not the back repeatedly holding up Johnson by
superb close tackling. It must be said,
however, that Bolton were somewhat lucky
on occasions in charging down several weilinteeded shots.

Seddon, the
watched Gillespie, so that Sheffield's attacks
became mere rushes.

Bolton really won because of their cleverer
forwards. Visard and Joe Smith were prominent on the left, and Jack was an admirLittle was seen of the Bolton attack during
the last half-hour, for the Wanderers con-

ment on the left, and Jack was an auminable opportunist.
Little was even of the Bolton attack during that was even for the Wanderers concentrated almost entirely on defence.
There was a long and interesting programme of football matches yeterday, including the F.A. Cup semi-finals and the British and French Army Rugby International. The results were as follows:—

A TALE OF LOST OPPORTUNITY.

WEAK FORWARD PLAY GIVES OLDHAM A POINT.

OLDHAM ATHLETIC & THE ARSENAL O

By this time the London section of the crowd were busy calling for a fifth; but the game was not over, for to the general surprise Derby obtained two goals in quick succession—and earned them, too.

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LONDON COMBINATION. Arsensi, B.; Queen's Park Rangers Brentferd, B.; Clapton Orient, S., Charlton Athletic, S.; Cheises, S. Crystal Polace, S.; Millwall, S.

ner was a surfest of sport on yearestop. Carlard was the Bod we parts of a length, and the sports by 7 equals to 6. At Shall Army beat the British Army by 18 points to 6, and at Heisbey Es French Army beat the British A beat Ireland by 4 goals to 1.

In the comi-finals of the F.A. Cup Derby County and Sheffield United were abed out and West Ham United most Balton Wandsrove in the final at

The Hammers are thus London's hope for the Cup, which wind be seen that year by a team that has more soon it before.

There were 35 League matches yesterday. They yielded \$1 goods and the tap access were Loads United, Bristol City and Transsee Revers. They all The fire terms.

The five teams that won away from her wn, Fulham, Brentford and Halifaz Town. no were Cardiff City, Huide

London's other minners were Clapton Orient, Millsall and Charles Park Rangers. Crystal Polace and Charlton Athletic last away from being, and the Arenal drew at home.



An Incident in the West Ham Match. Keen struggle round Derby County's goal.

MINOR CUP AND LEAGUE RESULTS.

Nestminster Bank Res., 3; Carehalton Res., 0.
ACTON HOSPITAL CUP.—Semi-Final
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BERMONDEY AND NOTHERHITHE CHARITY
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BROMLE CHARITY
BROMLE CHARITY CUP—Semi-Final,
Boulh suborban Gas-Works, 2, Aylesbury Ros
Da., 2 (Afre CHARITY) LEAGUE

D.B., 2 (after extra time).

BRACKLEY, LEAGUE,
Middleton Cheney, 6: Woodford, 1.
BRENTWOOD LEAGUE.
Shenfield Sports Cub, 6: Upminster, 6.
CHABLTON CHARITY CUP,—Semi-Final,
Bostal Athletic, 2: Barclay Perkins, 1.

Bortal Athletic, 3; Barclay Perkins, 1.
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Minerva, 4; Ravensbourne, 6.

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G.N.R.A.A. III., *O.

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St. Andrew's, *O.

S. T. Peter's, *I.

GAS LIGHT AND COLUMN CANARITY CUP.

St. Andrew's, *O.

S. T. Peter's, *I.

GAS LIGHT AND CONC. *O.

S. CHARITT CUP.

TNSURANCE LEAGUE.
Cuaco III., 14: St. Catherine's Res., 0. Liverpool Victoria Res., 3; Motor Union Res., 1. Liverpool Victoria III., 1: Royal London, 1. INTER-LEAGUE MATCH.
Routhern Amateur League, b. Athenian League, B. STEPHMIAN LEAGUE (RESERVES SECTION).
Wightedon Res., 0. Leyboustone Bes., 1.

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Colliers Wood Reb., 1; Pattery War Memorial, 6, Res., 1; Res.

Old Bascrottians, S (But, Davies); Old Granians, S.

AT A GLANCE:

Wall bold United, 1. Geome Authors, 9: Toolage LONDON BUSINESS BUDGES CUP—demi-Pinal. Hay's Wharf, 3: Prices Athletic, 1. LONDON BUSINESS HOURS LEAGUE. Whetabeat, 2: Nugget Polith, 6. LONDON SHIPPING LEAGUE. Kimari. 4: Canadian Pecife. 3: Revines, 6. Revines MEASHAM CUP. Measham, 5; tresle. Rovers, 6.
MIDDLESEX A.F.A. SENIOR CUP.—Pinal.
London Weish, 3; Ravensbourne, 1.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE.
SCAPOROUGH, 8; TOW LAW 9.
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HOPMENT TOWN, 1; Old Johning, 5; Whithin ComTOWN, 0. Old BOYS CUP.—FURAL. CHE BESTELLAS DE COMP. DEVISE; CMA GREBITANS. O. O.D. BOYS 1. CAG GREGATE DATA OF THE COMP. DEVISED OF THE COMP. D REDRILL SENIOR HOSPITAL COP. Beirtie Friery, 0; Derrug, m. SolTH-EAST LONDON AMATEUR LAM Mottingham, 1; Point Bosse Last, 0.

LEEDS UNCHECKED.

PALACE HARDLY REPLY TO THE HOMESTERS' ATTACK.

contained by Swan, Formell, and Sherwint The Raines tried linet to reduce the bailt, but, they failed to make any impression on the Leosis defence.

SLAPTON GRIENT 2 NOTTE GOUNTY 5. For a team so lowly placed in the Second Division table, Clapton Orient played good football and accomplished a very greditable performance at homeston yesterday, when they defeated Notis County by two goals to one.

On the whole Notis, who are in the running for promotion, were disappointing, They never really tooked the winning, and their forwards were decidedly poor compared with those representing the Orient, a citib which is now struggling to sufficient the second when the game was only three minutes old. It was not solely his goal, for both Bills and Higgisbotham did their share. Such an early success was very encouraging to the home side, which continued to breas for a time. Williams was fed a triff too much, considering Leony was paying too much, considering Leony was not street for a time. Williams was fed a triff too much, considering Leony was not been considered threatening to him, but fills was and took him when matters looked rather threatening for Notis on one occasing a defender foored him unfairly. Tenter missed the target by fully vevards in taking the kick awarded for the infringement and subsequently did the same than the was the first one of the county, having a fairey share the same of the county having a fairey share at the capture of the interval.

The County, having a fairey share of the hold was an expectation to the second half; and he advanced so far as to look certain to score the interval.

A capital run by Williams was the first incidents of note in the second half; and he as advanced so far as to look certain to score the interval.

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had all the worse of the closing stages.

INCOMPARY COUNTY & BRENTYCES I.

Olorious weather favoured the return match at Newport. Brentford attacked at the start, but their middled play was not nearly so finished as that of Newport, who early gave Young much work.

Placing the ball too far forward of the inside men often gave the visitors backs time to cher, though Charlton made one finished the start, but the stage of the inside men often gave the visitors backs time to cher, though Charlton made one finished was prominent for some good description of the play the for Rentford, while Young saved a brilliant shot from Woods.

Although Newport had had rather more of the play the visitors were first to score and James found the net after 25 minutes also.

seemed centred on detestes.

AGEORPACHE A. a. Scientist display, and after airesteem minestee mar Archibald opened the sooring from a senalty. Wood being fairly beates. There was a grim extragele for the equalitar, but in its place oute Aberdare's second you of the place oute Aberdare's second you of the reputation, ten minutes before the interval. The visitors immediately statested, but the home defenses was council. Ten minutes after the recompelied, Department of the property of the compelied of the property of the property of the post o

THE TEAMS STAND.

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Ideal weather favoured the factories of the factories of

Although Leeds United have just of slight chance of promotion, their recent form has been disappointing, and probably it had something to do with the attendation, which was very poor.

If was faulty play on the part of the home half hodge that Bateman made a simult, you and then passed to Johnson. The Palace inside-right was rather slote in things the pass but he managed to best Whallow with a kint abot, and then the later in things the pass but he managed to best Whallow with a kint abot, and then the later in things the pass but he managed to best Whallow with a kint abot, and then the later in things the pass but he managed to best Whallow with a kint abot, and then the later while the passed the passed through the passed to hold the Leeds attacks, which were now the passed to be corp. Although Leeds forced four circums in a cook neglition for scoring in the passed to hold the leed, and their play developed into a keen struggle between the defence and the United had more ulay than the Palace. They had made the passed to be something to hold the leed, and their play developed into a keen struggle between the defence and the United had more ulay than the Palace. They had made the passed to score, the passed for some time. Both managed to hold the leed at the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the passed in the scoop half, during which perfect the leeds forwards, who improved in the state of shooting at the game property was madered to the passed of the passed of the same property was the passed of the passed o

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LATEST NEWS.

FARM CRISTS

GENERAL STRIKE TO-MORROW

Speaking at Aylsham night, Mr. R. B. Walke secretary of the Nationa Agricultural Workers, ... of the inconclusive result of Conference at Norwich, to

had declared a general strike the city of Norfolk to-more Not a man or boy in would go back to work

settlement had been reach-

District Walthamstow Urba ouncil elections result last night showed that have lost two scats.

Gaumont Graphic tilined the Boat Race from start to finish from the Cambridge Jaunch, and the film was on exhibition in London at 8 p.mthat is within three hours of the face.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES CLAPTON O BECOMP LEAGUE.

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MADPORD 3 - 1 SEL SEAR Y DEBENE C. ALEDO BARRON BAR TALBALL ... in their attacks, but Kane saved well in coal. There was little combination on either distinguishment of in dashing strice on resumption, and without several that a low drive. On Realing velving, Jennings and Botton, the receipts being \$5,569.

CUP-TIE CROWDS.

The attendance at the West Ham and Dertoy County match was 50,798, the gate receipts being \$5,869.

At Old Trafford \$2,500 aws 86,760.

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